

WORK RELIEF MEASURE GIVEN APPROVAL BY CONGRESS; HUGE APPROPRIATION TO CREATE JOBS FOR 3,500,000

Desperado Hamilton Is Captured in Fort Worth

BANDIT GIVES UP WITHOUT A FIGHT WHEN CORNERED

Sentenced to Death in
Chair and Boasting He
Would Never Sit There,
Southwest's Desperado
Is Taken Unscathed.

STATE OFFICERS EFFECT CAPTURE

Has Terrorized Sections
in Four States and Held
Up Entire Poses Out
Searching for Him.

DALLAS, Texas, April 5.—(AP)—Squad leader Raymond Hamilton, 22-year-old Texas desperado, who boasted he never would be recaptured alive, was arrested tonight in Fort Worth without the firing of a shot. Sheriff Snoot Schell, of Dallas county, four of his deputies and a Fort Worth detective surrounded him in the railroad yards just as darkness fell. Chief Deputy E. B. Becker pushed the muzzle of a gun into Hamilton's ribs. The bank robber gave up without an effort to resist, the officers said, as they hurried him into the county jail where after a swift trip from the city 30 miles west of "Dallas" he was taken.

Pal Turns Him In.
Two city detectives, the sheriff said, saw a known associate of Hamilton's riding around town in a taxicab and picked him up. A note from Hamilton was reported found on him. The man, Schell said, finally divulged the whereabouts of the bandit.

The sheriff called Fort Worth officers by telephone. Carl Harman, deputy sheriff, and Detective Chester Reagan aided him and his four deputies in the capture.

Bundled into the county jail, heavily manacled and chained to two officers, Hamilton put on a show of bravado. He shook hands with several acquaintances in the crowd of officers, desperados and curious, and assumed an air of nonchalance.

Dressed in Overalls.
The chameleon-like death house fugitive, ruthless when first at the "draw," but contrasting meek when outwitted, ended a crazy flight of months which more than once saw him wriggle free when almost in the clutches of pursuers.

He was dressed in overalls, none too clean, with a brown vest over them, and a brown hat.

He took off his hat and leaned back against the wall of the jail receiving room. He laughed frequently at his own remarks.

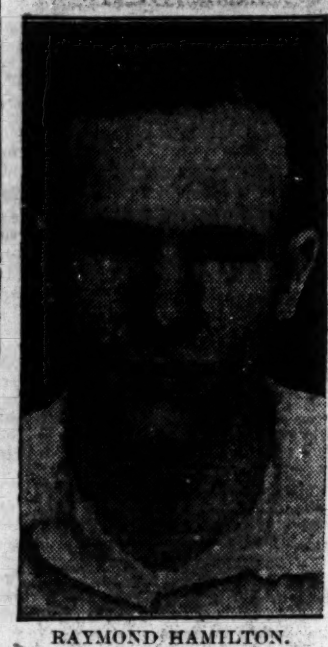
How did you get out of Mississippi?" he was asked.

"Just as fast as possible," was the answer.

The question referred to last week's escape in Mississippi during which the desperado and a companion robbed a bank, terrorized a large section of the state, and disappeared a posse of 15.

Continued in Page 2, Column 7.

Outlaw Nabbed



RAYMOND HAMILTON.

LABOR EXEMPTED FROM WAR DRAFT BY HOUSE CLAUSE

Lower Body Also Votes
Against Foreign Service
for Draftees and Closing
of Exchanges.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(AP)—Reversing a previous stand, the house today voted for a ban on wartime conscription of labor and moved slowly and impatiently toward final approval of the McSwain anti-war profits bill.

To the surprise of some, it also wrote into the measure an amendment forbidding the use on the foreign soil of persons drafted into the armed forces. The ban against foreign service for draftees was made to apply to those not in the army or the national guard.

Before it adjourned, without reaching a final vote on the bill itself, the house voted other significant changes. It approved amendments authorizing the closing of stock and commodity exchanges and made the measure applicable only upon a declaration of war, instead of upon the declaration of a national emergency.

Despite changes, however, the measure shaped up toward a final vote still holding its provisions for placing a "ceiling" on prices, at the outbreak of a war and authorizing the conscription of many classes of persons, businesses, industries and property necessary to conduct war.

Although an effort to amend the measure to committee for the addition of drastic taxing provisions gained some adherents, its leaders conceded defeat in advance. Few major hurdles appeared to remain ahead.

House approval would send the measure to the senate where a fiery

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

JURY LIST CHANGE FOR NEGRO NAMES ASKED BY GRAVES

Alabama Governor Sends
Suggestion to Officials
Based on Decision in
Scottsboro Case.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 5.—(AP)—A revision of Alabama jury lists to include the names of negroes was called for today by Governor Bibb Graves in view of the United States supreme court decision in the Scottsboro case.

The governor wrote his suggestion to circuit judges and solicitors throughout the state after receiving the official decision and included copies of it.

He also announced he would ask the legislature when it reconvenes April 30 for such legislation as may be necessary to cover the dumping and re-filling of Alabama jury lists from which the names of jurors are drawn.

The supreme court a few days ago set aside death sentences imposed on two negro defendants in the Scottsboro attack case holding that negroes were "systematically" excluded from jury rolls in Jackson and Morgan counties with infringement upon the constitutional rights of the accused.

Governor Graves asserted this meant the names of negroes must be placed in the jury boxes of the state.

"Holdings of the United States supreme court are the supreme laws of the land," the governor declared. "Whether we like the decisions or not, it is the patriotic duty of every citizen and the sworn duty of every public officer to accept and uphold them in letter and in spirit."

He also received the supreme court's decision in the Scottsboro case, holding in effect that when there is systematic exclusion of negroes from juries, it is discrimination on the basis of race in violation of the United States constitution. This decision means that we must put the names of negroes in jury boxes in every county in the state.

State Must Observe Law.
"Alabama," he added, "is going to observe the supreme law of America."

It is the usual duty of the governor to make suggestions to the judiciary on matters particularly within his own field, he asserted he felt it his duty to write "our trial judges in closing copy of that (Scottsboro) opinion and saying that I do not assume or intimate that the contents of their jury boxes in any way for the purpose of legal requirements, but suggesting that in event there may be non-conformity, they speedily take proper steps to remedy any defects and

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

Confessions of 2 Suspects Solve 3 Big Safe-Crackings



W. A. Roy, Alas W. A. Reeves, left, and Robert B. Haynie, two of the men arrested by the yegg squad of the Atlanta detective department, and who Friday were said to have confessed to the \$8,000 robbery of the George Mue Clothing Company, the \$1,778 safe-cracking of an Atlanta Kress store, the robbery of a Kress store in Athens and the robbery of the Ben Hill postoffice. Staff photo.

Confessions of two men arrested by members of the yegg squad of the Atlanta detective department as suspects in the \$8,000 burglary of the George Mue Clothing Company, the \$1,778 safe-cracking of an Atlanta Kress store, the robbery of a Kress store in Athens and the robbery of the Ben Hill postoffice.

The confessions, detectives said, came after they had questioned W. A. Roy, alias W. A. Reeves, and R. B. Haynie for approximately 24 hours. Mr. H. Bullard, of Douglasville, and Mrs. Haynie, who were arrested with Haynie when police raided a house on the outskirts of Atlanta, were released by police after confessions had been obtained from Haynie and Reeves.

Haynie and Roy, or Reeves, had steadfastly maintained their innocence until Detective E. S. Acree and Fred Banks, of the yegg squad, appeared at police headquarters early Friday morning with a sealed pal containing fraternity jewelry valued at more than \$200 and identified as part of the loot taken in the Mue burglary.

The detectives dug the pal up in the yard of the home where the trio were arrested early Thursday.

Round-up of the two men by the yegg squad followed more than three weeks of intense investigation and shadowing by the recently organized yegg squad.

The men were to appear before Recorder W. C. Cowley Friday afternoon for a preliminary hearing, but the hearing was indefinitely postponed pending the discovery of more important evidence.

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

MEDDLING OF REICH WITHIN LITHUANIA HIT IN SHARP NOTE

Meanwhile, Eden Reports
on Trek; France Masses
Troops at Border Behind Barbed Wire.

BERLIN, April 5.—(AP)—Lithuania today formally protested to Germany against "German interference in Lithuanian internal affairs."

The note, sent to Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath, asked Germany to halt press and radio propaganda against Lithuania.

It protested demonstrations before the Lithuanian legation in Berlin and consulates throughout the reich, also mentioning the manifestation at Tilsit in East Prussia where windows of private homes and stores were broken.

EDEN RETURNS HOME
TO ADVISE CABINET

LONDON, April 5.—Britain's handsome young diplomat, Captain Anthony Eden, came home tonight from his travels on the continent to tell the British cabinet just what Moscow, Warsaw and Prague think of the European security problem.

Tired and somewhat ill, the 37-year-old lord privy seal brought with him bulky reports summing up eastern Europe's conflicting views as to the best way of safeguarding peace, reports which will figure largely in determining the British proposals at Stresa next week.

The pieces of the vast jigsaw puzzle which Foreign Secretary Simon and Eden gathered at Berlin and Tilsit, and the other capitals will be pieced together tomorrow and Sunday by leading cabinet ministers, conversing through diplomatic exchanges with the French and Italian views.

Monday the full cabinet will meet formally to draft the program Simon will place before Foreign Minister Laval, of France, and Premier Mussolini, of Italy, Thursday.

While Laval at the Quai d'Orsay and Mussolini at his Mountain of Meditation in Fontainebleau, the French and Italian proposals, the tension on the continent was re-emphasized in the movement of troops.

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

Assailed by Talmadge.



HARRY L. HOPKINS.
(Story below at left.)

OLD-AGE PENSIONS LIMIT REMOVED BY HOUSE GROUP

Benefits of Measure
Made Applicable to All
Regularly Employed
Workers.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(AP)—A last-minute decision to extend contributory old-age pensions to millions of white collar workers was disclosed today as house leaders mapped final plans for consideration next week of the omnibus social security bill.

The much amended bill introduced today by Chairman Doughton (democrat, North Carolina), of the house ways and means committee, disclosed the change, obviously made to win new support for the measure.

Democratic leaders continued their disagreement over whether a "gap rule" forbidding amendments should be used. Speaker Byrnes, Chairman O'Connor (democrat, New York) of the rules committee and the democratic whip, Representative Boland of Pennsylvania, said "no"—with emphasis.

But ways and means committee democrats just as vehemently said "yes" in a heated two-hour discussion with the three. A final decision was deferred until Monday morning.

The regular leaders opposed a "gap" because a special check by Boland showed 85 democrats definitely against it and only 197 for it. They were afraid that the 100 republicans, who were meeting tonight to determine their attitude, would vote against a gap and pick up enough additional democratic votes to kill it.

The revised bill showed that the ways and means committee had reversed previous decisions and decided against limiting to persons earning less than \$3,000 a year the old-age pension paid by earnings and payroll taxes.

As the bill was originally drafted by the president's cabinet committee on economic security, it provided compulsory pensions financed by taxes for those earning less than \$3,000. Then it allowed those making over that amount to buy annuities, like life insurance policies.

After weeks of wrangling, the committee eliminated the voluntary annuities for those earning over \$3,000. But additional debate brought the change applying the taxes—and the pensions—to all. Regularly employed workers no matter how much they made.

The final flurry of debate in the senate brought an objection from Senator Thomas, democrat, Oklahoma, to the removal from the bill of his plan to issue silver certificates. He said there had been little talk of where the money was coming from.

Senator Glass, democrat, Virginia, replied warmly that he had told where the money would come from and added:

"And when it comes there will be

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history, April 6, 1935.

LOCAL:
Restoration of federal pay slashes to add \$500,000 annually to pay rolls in Atlanta, officials announce. Page 4.

Confessions of two suspects arrested here clear up \$8,000 Mue Clothing Company robbery, \$1,778 safe-cracking at Kress store in Atlanta and two other robberies in Georgia. Page 1.

Spence Grayson, state chairman of forces seeking dry law repeal, predicts defeat for prohibitionists, in address before Atlanta Legion meeting. Page 2.

Governor Talmadge makes emphatic demand that Harry L. Hopkins resign as United States relief administrator upon latter's refusal to grant Georgia funds for continued operation of her schools. Page 1.

Fund of \$200,000 made available, 3,000 employees of the GERA in Georgia will be paid off today. Page 7.

"Bootleg rule" in Georgia is over, M. J. Roy says in address before city and county employees, urging dry law repeal and asking support for liquor store. Page 9.

H. Brown Christian, East Point fire chief, takes stand in councilmanic trial to deny that he had conducted himself in a manner unbecoming an officer. Page 1.

STATE:
Georgia news in Page 3).

SAVANNAH—Bids for work costing about \$200,000 on Savannah river, near Augusta, opened here.

BRUNSWICK—Governor Talmadge will accept Santo Domingo park, presented to state by Cator Woodford, some time during June.

ALBANY—Dull market may close local textile mill here, employing 1,000.

DOMESTIC:
WASHINGTON—Senate, house approve \$4,880,000,000 work relief fund; biggest peacetime appropriation. Page 1.

EAST POINT CHIEF DENIES CHARGES

Christian Takes Stand To
Deny Money Misspent;
Case Goes to Council.

By FRANK DRAKE.
The inability of H. Brown Christian to remember the answers to questions asked him by East Point City Attorney Harold Sheels featured the Friday night session of the council.

Christian, chief of the East Point fire department, was charged with having misappropriated money in a manner unbecoming his position as chief of the East Point fire department.

Hearing of witnesses and testimony was ended early Saturday morning and the fate of Christian is now in the hands of the mayor and council.

Whether or not he will be fired will be decided in executive session Monday morning.

Chief Denies Charges.
Chief Christian took the stand in his own defense Friday night and categorically denied that he had misappropriated \$800 donated to the East Point fire department by the city of Hapeville for answering fire calls in that city.

He denied flatly that he had ever taken 100 gallons or any number of gallons of whiskey from the East Point fire department.

He said he had been discharged by the police.

Sheels, summing up, quoted the law to counsel that it had the authority to discharge Christian on the evidence submitted, but defense counsel, in its summation, denied that grounds for dismissal had been established.

Each side had seven minutes to argue following the close of Christian's testimony on the stand.

Continued in Page 4, Column 7.

SOLONS MAP DRIVE FOR U. S. WILL AID

Textile State Congress-
sional Bloc To Petition
Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(AP)—Congressional champions of the cotton textile industry, slated at the passage by house and senate of the work relief bill, with its controversial George amendment, laid plans tonight for a vigorous campaign toward governmental protection from foreign imports.

Representative Martin, republican, Massachusetts, predicted that the president would be greeted shortly after his return from Florida by a delegation of "at least 50 and possibly 100 congressional members" bent on obtaining immediate congressional action to aid the cotton industry.

The drive of New England and southern house members to force enactment of the textile bill was complicated today by the action of the United Textile Workers who demanded, in a three-hour conference with the NRA board, reopening of the cotton textile code and drastic revision of many of its provisions.

The textile workers, in forceful language, told the recovery board that they were anything but pleased with the 25 per cent curtailment order recently issued by the NRA and arrangements were made for subsequent conferences.

"In the meantime," said Donald Richberg, NRA chief, after the conference, "we are appealing to labor and management throughout these industries to maintain and to improve working conditions and to work out the working out of a constructive program for the permanent betterment of the operations of these industries in the public interest."

Confident that the work relief bill would be approved by the president, the congressional textile bloc tonight

Continued in Page 6, Column 4.

'DEATH-PACT' GIRL IS STILL UNKNOWN

Copies of Portrait Found
in Heflinger's Room
Sent to Birmingham.

A crayon portrait of a pretty young woman drawn, according to the signature, by Chester L. Heflinger in 1933, was the lone, thin thread of clue on which Atlanta and Birmingham authorities were pinning their hopes Friday night of establishing the identity of the young woman who was found dying beside the dead body of Heflinger.

St. Louis paint salesman, in the woods off McDonough road, near the federal prison, Thursday night, the pair were in a closed and locked automobile which was filled with monoxide gas.

A seven-foot length of garden hose was attached to the exhaust pipe of the car and was run into the automobile through a window.

Atlanta and Birmingham police and newspapers in the two cities Friday night found themselves against a blank wall in their efforts to solve the identity of the pretty woman whose body was unclaimed and unidentified Friday night at the Harry G. Pool Funeral Home.

Friends of Heflinger in Birmingham stated Thursday night after being advised of the tragedy that they believed they knew who the woman was from the description given by police. However, when the friends went to the home of the young woman to apprise her parents of the tragedy, they found the woman herself answered the door.

Not Registered at Hotel.
Though the key to Heflinger's hotel room was found in the young woman's pocketbook by the county policeman who crashed a glass in the car to take the victims out, she was not registered at the hotel, but had been seen in the hotel lobby Thursday afternoon talking to Heflinger.

County Policemen J. W. Gilbert and W. C. Tumlin, in looking over Heflinger's

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

TALMADGE FLAYS HARRY L. HOPKINS

Governor Demands Relief
Head Resign for Refusing
School Fund.

Emphatic demand that Harry L. Hopkins resign as United States relief administrator was made Friday by Governor Talmadge, who launched a vitriolic attack upon the relief official for his apparent refusal to grant Georgia funds with which to continue operation of her schools on the grounds that the state had "done nothing to help itself."

Hopkins, in a statement Thursday, declared that Georgia was not doing anything to keep its own schools in operation and implied that a federal grant of \$2,500,000, which has been requested, would not be allowed.

The governor, after pointing out that Georgia did more for its schools during the first quarter of 1935 than ever before in the state's history, assailed Hopkins in bitter tones, saying "let him go back to being a charity broker; that's all he's been all his life, anyway."

At the same time Governor Talmadge took occasion to bestow a few biting comments upon Simon Perkins, secretary of labor, who some time ago referred to the "sheepless people of the south." Declaring he had heard that the labor secretary intended to resign, the Georgia executive exclaimed, "The best thing for the nation is for Hopkins to be out of there."

"The money he is dishing out does not belong to him," he continued. "It proportionately belongs to Georgia. It's the people's tax money."

"It is unbecoming of anyone to say that we are barefooted down here because we have no shoes and that we don't think about the children."

The governor's statement, made at a press conference, was his first official reply to Hopkins since the relief administrator called Talmadge a "rascal" during a previous exchange of words between the two. At that time Governor Talmadge called Hopkins a "publicity seeker."

Will "Take His Picture."
"The Georgia delegation (in congress) will look into the matter if Georgia is being discriminated against by the federal government."

Continued in Page 6, Column 5.

PLANE WILL TAKE BILL TO F. D. R. FOR SIGNATURE

Passage Ends Long
Struggle Over Biggest
Peace-Time Appropriation
in History; Board
To Be Set Up.

LIMITLESS POWER GIVEN PRESIDENT

House Vote Is 317 to 70,
While Senate Puts
Stamp of Approval on
Proposal by 66-13.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(AP)—The biggest peace-time appropriation in history—\$4,880,000,000—was voted President Roosevelt today to carry out already well defined plans designed to end the "dole" and put men to work.

Two and a half months of often-bitter struggle by congress over the bill ended with a final approval by the senate as darkness settled upon the capitol. Just a little earlier, the house had given its indorsement amid shouts by republicans that congress was putting into the president's hands an implement to assure his re-election in 1936.

The votes ended a long row over the amount of money that should be spent for "direct" labor of some \$600,000,000 to be allotted for state projects.

Senate conferees at first said a third should be spent that way. Administration forces urged no restriction. A conference committee of senators and representatives agreed upon 25 per cent, with the president given leeway in deciding how this percentage should be divided between "direct" and "indirect" payments.

F. D. R. To Get Bill By Plane.
A swift flight by airplane was planned to take the golden-eyed, ribbon-decked bill to the president, now fishing in southern waters, for signature. Early announcement from him of definite plans for expending the fund was expected.

A board will be set up to handle the fund under the direction of the president. Likely members of the board are Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator; Rexford G. Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture; Secretary Ickes and Rear Admiral Christian J. Peoples, of the treasury procurement office.

The final vote by the senate on the measure was 66 to 13. In the house the conference report had been approved by 317 to 70.

The measure is designed to put 3,500,000 employables now on relief rolls to work on major types of projects. It gives President Roosevelt almost limitless power for two years, however, in using the fund.

Provisions of Measure.
The \$4,880,000,000 fund is to be spent for federal and non-federal public works, highways, housing, rural electrification, farm improvement, education, white collar work and numerous other projects.

The final flurry of debate in the senate brought an objection from Senator Thomas, democrat, Oklahoma, to the removal from the bill of his plan to issue silver certificates. He said there had been little talk of where the money was coming from.

Senator Glass, democrat, Virginia, replied warmly that he had told where the money would come from and added:

"And when it comes there will be

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

ATLANTA	The Weather	GEORGIA
Shower Cooler		Shower Cool
WASHINGTON—Forecast: Georgia: Probably showers Saturday and Sunday; not much change in temperature.		
Local Weather Report.		
Highest temperature..... 66		
Lowest temperature..... 50		
Mean temperature..... 58		
Normal temperature..... 61		
Rainfall in past 12 hrs., ins. 0.06		
Def. since 1st of mo., ins. 0.02		
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. 11.21		
Dry temperature..... 7 a.m. N 7 p.m.		
Wet bulb..... 57 62 59		
Relative humidity..... 98 92		
ATLANTA—One year ago today (Saturday, April 7, 1934): High 80; low 56; part cloudy.		
PHONE WALNUT 6565		
Until 8:30 tonight and place your WANT AD ADVERTISING in the Sunday issue of The Constitution. Larger circulation insures better results at no additional cost. Call now... YOU MAY "charge it."		

POPE'S EMISSARY, LOCATELLI, PASSES

Aged Cardinal Leaves Record of Distinguished Career as Diplomat.

ROME, April 5.—(AP)—Achille Cardinal Locatelli, first of the aged college to be created by Pope Pius XI, died tonight of pneumonia. He was 79 years old.

The disease worked swiftly with the aged churchman. Yesterday he attended the public consistory. He was stricken immediately afterward. Cardinal Locatelli passed almost 40 years in the diplomatic service of the Vatican and had represented the pope in nine countries.

He was born in Seregno, in the Milan diocese, and studied in the seminary of Monza and the Roman seminary. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1880 and entered the Academy of Ecclesiastical Nobles in Rome. In 1884 he was nominated the secret chamberlain to Pope Leo XIII and was sent to Spain as a sublegate. Two years later he went to Monaco as auditor of the nunciature. Then he went to Brussels, Paris and Vienna. In 1890 he became an attaché to Pope Leo's secretary of state. During this incumbency he went to Spain on the occasion of King Alfonso's marriage, became an ambassador to the papal court in Rome.

In 1906, under the papal reign of Pius X, Locatelli became a titular archbishop and was sent to Buenos Aires as intendant of the archdiocese. There he remained for three years, then went to Brussels as intendant for Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. In 1918 Pope Benedict XV appointed him apostolic nuncio to Portugal.

In the first consistory of Pope Pius XI, Locatelli was elevated to the cardinalate. The pope and Locatelli both were natives of Lombardy and were friends when the pontiff was Mgr. Achille Ratti.

The cardinal for many years worked with the congregations of the sacraments, religious and extraordinary ecclesiastical affairs. Pope Pius, who was protector of the arch-confraternity of Lombardy, gave this post to Locatelli.

In 1930, during the Pope's jubilee year, Cardinal Locatelli presided over the committee which collected funds to rebuild the altar in the church of San Carlo Al Corso, where the pope said his first mass a half century before.

The death of the cardinal leaves the sacred college with but 50 members, an extraordinarily low number, compared with the maximum of 70. Foreign cardinals now are in the majority.

Temptation To Run Provides Police Trap
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., April 5.—(AP)—Jackson Cox, negro, couldn't resist the temptation to run when he saw two county officers. They were looking for another man, but Cox didn't know that.

When he ran, the officers couldn't resist the temptation to catch him. His name sounded familiar and the officers remembered he was wanted on an old coal-stealing charge. Cox was locked up.

DON'T STIR UP JUST CALL
Main 1123

BOWL IDEA

FILL your cereal bowl with Kellogg's Rice Krispies. A great luncheon dish. A satisfying between-meal snack. Just the thing before bedtime.

Rice Krispies crackle in milk or cream—a sound that appetites can't resist. Always a favorite with children. Fine for the nursery supper. They promote restful sleep because they are nourishing and easy to digest.

At grocers everywhere in the Mother Goose story package that children love. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Quality guaranteed.

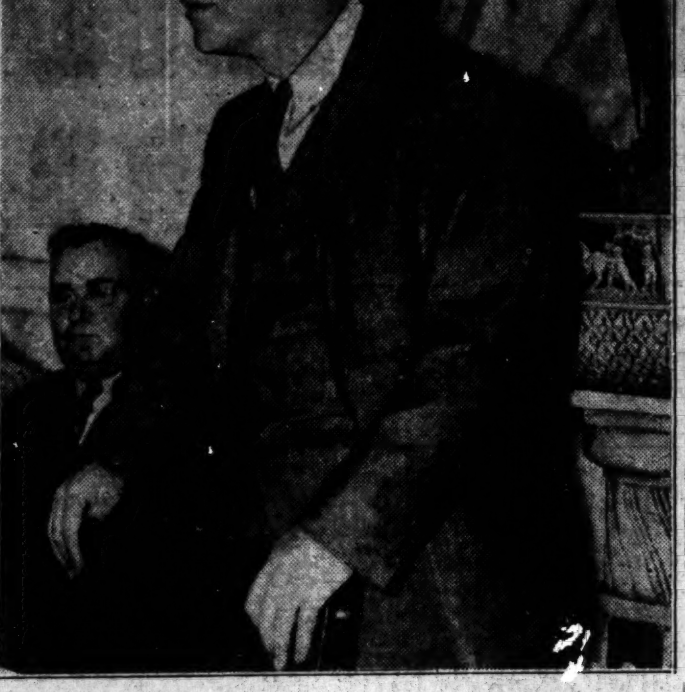


Listen!—get hungry
WATER MAID RICE

Grayson, in Talk to Legion, Predicts Repeat of Dry Law

Continued From First Page.

Spence Grayson, chairman of the Georgia Association for Local Option, Chatham county legislator and prominent in Georgia democratic circles, is shown above as he opened a state-wide drive Friday for repeal of state bone-dry laws in the referendum May 15. Grayson addressed Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, of which Kenneth Murrell is commander. Staff photo.



Predicting that the people of Georgia will wipe out Georgia's prohibition law, "which has been proven unenforceable," and will substitute local option "in the interest of temperance and to secure revenues from a condition which already exists," Spence Grayson, chairman of the Georgia Association for Local Option, Friday opened a state-wide campaign for repeal on which Georgians will vote May 15.

Grayson appeared in Atlanta as the guest speaker of the American Legion Post No. 1, and was presented by Bond Almond, Fulton county representative and assistant city attorney.

Dry Leaders Confident.
As Grayson leveled his fire at the prohibition law, which he said had been prohibited, Judge John S. Candler, temperance leader, released a statement in which he "anticipated a glorious victory for the cause of righteousness on May 15."

A Georgia-wide drive in which the "cause of temperance will be carried to every county in the effort to abolish antiquated law, which already has been repealed by public opinion," will be launched immediately, Grayson said after his address to Atlanta's Legionnaires.

Details of the program are now being evolved and announcements will be made as soon as they are completed.

Choice Up to Counties.
Grayson pointed out that even those counties which wish to remain dry may do so and even then vote for local option; he pointed out the fact that the local option referendum does not mean that counties which vote dry will have to have liquor.

"Those counties which wish to stay dry may do so and yet give to the remaining counties of the state the right to decide their own destiny in this matter," he asserted.

"Liquor revenue under proper regulation will bring in at least \$3,000,000 a year to the state. We have the liquor now, but it is untaxed, unregulated and unregulated. It will mean many millions of dollars more to county and city governments."

"The May 15 election has been called for one purpose, to wit: If a majority vote against repeal, Georgia will remain in her dripping wet condition, ensconced by all and continuing to create a disrespect for law because of a prohibition law, which has been proven unenforceable."

Murrell Presides.
Kenneth Murrell, commander, presided at the Legion luncheon, and Gladstone Pitt was chairman of the luncheon program. Grayson has been a representative from Chatham county for the past three terms, and was co-author of the Grayson-Repeal bill, the main feature of which will be before the people in the referendum.

Marvin S. Griffin, Decatur county representative, editor of the Bainbridge Post-Searchlight, was vice chairman of the local option association, also was present at the luncheon.

Recalls Legion's Stand.
"I am not unmindful of the fact that the American Legion in its annual convention three years ago wholeheartedly by resolution advocated the repeal of the national prohibition law," Grayson said, "and as a consequence thereof the national democratic party at its convention in Chicago adopted the repeal plank in its platform and thereafter this plank in the democratic platform became a great factor in electing the nominee of our party, Franklin D. Roosevelt, who ranks as the greatest leader of Americans and who, backed by loyal congress, fulfilled this campaign pledge by repealing the national prohibition law and the greatest leaders of the two great democratic parties so similar on this question. That great American, Woodrow Wilson, vetoed the prohibition law and Franklin Roosevelt vetoed it off our statutes."

"I am aiding in this movement because I believe it is right. I, just a few weeks ago, fought for something else which I thought was right in principle, something which still think has a great humanitarian value and which I believe will yet be adopted in our state. I refer to old age pension."

"I have no political aspirations but am interested by reason of the fact that I represent the masses of the people of this state who will be materially benefited by the proper regulation of the sale of liquor with liquor revenue being used for the betterment of the state, with liquor overtaxed, unregulated and with no guarantee as to its purity as a beverage."

Liquor Sold Everywhere.
"Under the present condition liquor is sold promiscuously everywhere. It is consumed as a beverage indiscriminately. It is unregulated. Our association for local option does not stand for temperance. We stand for temperance through regulation. We do not stand for the open barroom. We stand for regulated sale in original packages. We are opposed to sale to persons under 21 which is prohibited under the proposed law."

"We want the common schools of Georgia to receive the benefit of more than \$3,000,000 annually from the sale and licensing of spirituous liquors, so that there will be no more unpaid

teachers or other employees of the schools and that every child may have before them the benefit of a common school education."

"We want each child in Georgia to receive free school books from the revenue derived from the sale and licensing of beer, which is provided by the proposed law."

"We want everyone to understand that we are not now or are we here attempting to force or coerce the people to vote for repeal—we are merely trying to present this issue in a fair and impartial manner so that the thinking people of Georgia will realize that it is to their benefit and the benefit of generations to come, that on May 15, the majority of the people determine to permit local option in Georgia."

LABOR EXEMPTED FROM WAR DRAFT BY HOUSE CLAUSE

Continued From First Page.

battle to substitute the sterner provisions of the senate munitions committee plan is sure to ensue. The senate group has drafted a program which would literally tax war profits out of existence and provide that officers of corporations be mustered into the army. In event of non-cooperation they could be transferred to combat duty.

Was Reversed.
In reversing itself on the labor conscription issue the house wrote to the McGowan bill language making conscription possible only for service with armed forces.

The action followed numerous assertions that as the original language stood labor could be drafted for military service. Upon the suggestion of Chairman Connery, of the labor committee, the measure was changed authorizing drafting "into the armed forces of the United States" rather than into "the service" of the United States.

Earlier the house had beaten down a "Conny amendment" creating a law fixing applicable only to "any article" rather than to "any article of thing."

Connery told the house that in his opinion the phrase, as it stood, "readily lent itself to the interpretation that it permitted the drafting of labor. The amendment was begun on a teller vote of 21 to 18, of which 18 were from the McGowan bill.

Morro Castle Probed.
The senate munitions committee continued to delve into the activities of warship builders, turning momentarily to the Morro Castle disaster authorized by Lawrence W. Wilder, a shipbuilder, head of Gulf Industries, of Pensacola, described the vessel as a "fire trap."

He said it might easily have been so built that there would have been "no necessity for loss of life." He added there were many others of a similar nature on the seas and that "many of our citizens are being risked."

Clinton L. Barbo, president of the New York Shipbuilding Company, said that the Morro Castle was a 32-hour week in private shipyards had partially nullified the work relief benefits of the navy's PWA allotments.

Corruption Not Attempted.
In discussions on hours of employment, he said, had so slowed the work down that the full beneficial effects upon the producers of the materials used in the labor of employed in making them was not felt.

Air Force Opposed.
At the same time, the house military committee worked upon another bill, that would create a new department of aviation, combining commercial and army flying. Edward P. Warner, former assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics, opposed such a course, saying it would not serve to strengthen the national defense at this time.

McGowan war profits bill, in addition to directing the president to at current levels, would license industry and determine the priority of work in which articles should be made or repaired.

Representative McGowan, democrat, South Carolina, chairman of the military committee, today upheld the position of the military committee in its opposition to the McGowan bill, which would follow senate action and announced himself as strongly in favor of heavy war taxes. Senator Boone, a member of the senate committee, however, thought the situation would be so confused by a conflict between the house and senate bills as to make such a decision, resented by all and continuing to create a disrespect for law because of her prohibition law which has been proven unenforceable.

Purpose of Election.
"The special election on May 15 is called for one purpose, to wit: If the majority vote against repeal, Georgia will remain in her dripping wet condition, ensconced by all and continuing to create a disrespect for law because of a prohibition law, which has been proven unenforceable."

Choice Up to Counties.
Grayson pointed out that even those counties which wish to remain dry may do so and even then vote for local option; he pointed out the fact that the local option referendum does not mean that counties which vote dry will have to have liquor.

"Those counties which wish to stay dry may do so and yet give to the remaining counties of the state the right to decide their own destiny in this matter," he asserted.

"Liquor revenue under proper regulation will bring in at least \$3,000,000 a year to the state. We have the liquor now, but it is untaxed, unregulated and unregulated. It will mean many millions of dollars more to county and city governments."

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Murrell Presides.
Kenneth Murrell, commander, presided at the Legion luncheon, and Gladstone Pitt was chairman of the luncheon program. Grayson has been a representative from Chatham county for the past three terms, and was co-author of the Grayson-Repeal bill, the main feature of which will be before the people in the referendum.

Marvin S. Griffin, Decatur county representative, editor of the Bainbridge Post-Searchlight, was vice chairman of the local option association, also was present at the luncheon.

Recalls Legion's Stand.
"I am not unmindful of the fact that the American Legion in its annual convention three years ago wholeheartedly by resolution advocated the repeal of the national prohibition law," Grayson said, "and as a consequence thereof the national democratic party at its convention in Chicago adopted the repeal plank in its platform and thereafter this plank in the democratic platform became a great factor in electing the nominee of our party, Franklin D. Roosevelt, who ranks as the greatest leader of Americans and who, backed by loyal congress, fulfilled this campaign pledge by repealing the national prohibition law and the greatest leaders of the two great democratic parties so similar on this question. That great American, Woodrow Wilson, vetoed the prohibition law and Franklin Roosevelt vetoed it off our statutes."

"I am aiding in this movement because I believe it is right. I, just a few weeks ago, fought for something else which I thought was right in principle, something which still think has a great humanitarian value and which I believe will yet be adopted in our state. I refer to old age pension."

"I have no political aspirations but am interested by reason of the fact that I represent the masses of the people of this state who will be materially benefited by the proper regulation of the sale of liquor with liquor revenue being used for the betterment of the state, with liquor overtaxed, unregulated and with no guarantee as to its purity as a beverage."

Liquor Sold Everywhere.
"Under the present condition liquor is sold promiscuously everywhere. It is consumed as a beverage indiscriminately. It is unregulated. Our association for local option does not stand for temperance. We stand for temperance through regulation. We do not stand for the open barroom. We stand for regulated sale in original packages. We are opposed to sale to persons under 21 which is prohibited under the proposed law."

"We want the common schools of Georgia to receive the benefit of more than \$3,000,000 annually from the sale and licensing of spirituous liquors, so that there will be no more unpaid

teachers or other employees of the schools and that every child may have before them the benefit of a common school education."

"We want each child in Georgia to receive free school books from the revenue derived from the sale and licensing of beer, which is provided by the proposed law."

"We want everyone to understand that we are not now or are we here attempting to force or coerce the people to vote for repeal—we are merely trying to present this issue in a fair and impartial manner so that the thinking people of Georgia will realize that it is to their benefit and the benefit of generations to come, that on May 15, the majority of the people determine to permit local option in Georgia."

JURY LIST CHANGE FOR NEGRO NAMES ASKED BY GRAVES

Continued From First Page.

call their attention to the jury law of 1931."

With reference to pending cases the governor advised that if the question of negro names on jury lists was raised the case could be continued or not prospected until the boxes were refilled to meet the constitutional requirements.

Refilling jury boxes will place negro names on the rolls and in the boxes for the first time since reconstruction days in many counties.

NEGROES MAY BE CALLED ON JURIES IN SOUTH
By W. T. CALDWELL.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Alabama's action in ordering new jury lists drawn to conform with the United States supreme court decision in the Scottsboro case may be followed by other southern states calling more negroes for active jury duty.

No negroes are barred by law from jury duty in the south but few have actually been called to sit on cases. In most of the states negroes must be qualified voters and this in itself has kept list.

In granting a new trial to the Scottsboro negroes, the supreme court set aside their conviction in the Alabama case on the ground of systematic exclusion of negroes from the jury.

This ruling caught the attention of the law enforcement officers in the south.

An editorial in the Richmond News Leader supported the general belief that some negroes had been called for jury duty in the past. It said the trial of George Crawford, negro, who was convicted of slaying Mrs. Agnes Bailey, wealthy sportsman.

"Here in Virginia, the way was opened by the Crawford case," the News Leader said. "Although Judge McCreary denied the motion to quash the indictment on the ground of racial discrimination in drawing the jury, the argument in November, 1933, so impressed Virginia jurists that most of them quickly directed the state to select negroes on grand jury. This has been done without creating the slightest ripple."

For W. Calvin Wells, president of the Mississippi State Bar Association, said the Scottsboro decision "may have great effect" on state courts. The Mississippi law does not bar negroes from jury service because of race or color.

The North Carolina supreme court has held twice in the last year or so that negroes were not entitled to new trials when major grounds for appeal were allegations of exclusion of negroes from the jury. The court held that the simple fact negroes were not on jury was not conclusive evidence they were barred from the jury box.

Negroes in U. S. Courts.
Negroes serve on federal juries frequently in North Carolina and the same is true in federal courts in Georgia and other southern states.

Representative McGowan, democrat, South Carolina, chairman of the military committee, today upheld the position of the military committee in its opposition to the McGowan bill, which would follow senate action and announced himself as strongly in favor of heavy war taxes. Senator Boone, a member of the senate committee, however, thought the situation would be so confused by a conflict between the house and senate bills as to make such a decision, resented by all and continuing to create a disrespect for law because of her prohibition law which has been proven unenforceable.

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'Pact' Victim Still Unnamed

Continued From First Page.

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As puzzling as the lack of identity of the woman was a reason for the double death. No notes were found in the automobile and policemen who made a thorough search of Hefflinger's hotel room, reported they had found nothing that gave any hint for the double death. St. Louis relatives of the dead man Friday were unable to shed any light on either the identity of the woman or the motive.

Both Hefflinger and the unidentified woman were smartly dressed when they were taken to the county police. In the pocket of Hefflinger's coat was a telegram from the main offices of his company which assisted in establishing his identity.

The tragedy was discovered Thursday night when two boys, Amos and Roy Culpepper, of 1120 Moreland drive, S. E., while looking for a lost cow, saw the automobile in the woods. They watched the car for several minutes and became alarmed when they did not see the occupants of the car move.

Running down the highway to spread an alarm, the boys met Myron Branson and J. W. McAdams, who notified the county police.

When Policemen Gilbert and Tully arrived at the automobile and found the doors locked, they smashed in a window and pulled the man and woman from the gas-filled automobile. Hefflinger, police said, was dead, but the woman, though unconscious, was breathing.

Definite time had not been set Friday night by Coroner Paul Donohoe for an inquest into the dual deaths. Announcement was made by Harry G. Poole that Hefflinger's body would be sent to St. Louis Sunday for funeral services and burial. The young woman was 24 or 25 years of age and Hefflinger 38.

murder, and was sentenced to death. He escaped from death row at the prison July 22, 1934, and became the most hunted fugitive in the south west, as dangerous as Dillinger, as desperate as Barrow.

What is the name of the young woman who posed for this crayon portrait by Chester L. Hefflinger, St. Louis paint salesman? Atlanta and Fulton county police, said the portrait, found among Hefflinger's effects in a local hotel, is a perfect likeness of the pretty young woman who was found dying beside the body of Hefflinger in a closed, monoxide-gas-filled automobile on McDonough road, near the federal prison Thursday night. Efforts of Thomas, democrat, Atlanta authorities to establish her identity Friday were unsuccessful as the search for clues spread to Birmingham. Associated Press photo.

FIVE GEORGIANS VOTE AGAINST RELIEF BILL
WASHINGTON, April 5.—Five of the seven house democrats who voted against the relief bill were Georgians—Cottrell, Cox, Peffer, Ransacker and Tarter, Gray, Virginia, and Senator of Virginia, were the other two. Both Senators George and Russell voted for the bill.

CONGRESS PASSES WORK RELIEF BILL
Continued From First Page.

the biggest howl ever heard. It is coming from the taxpayers. The legislation traveled the rough road of any of President Roosevelt's proposals except the World Court amendment, which was approved by the senate early in the session. When it reached the senate today in final form, Vice President Garner gained quick approval by a voice vote. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader, said the matter was too important to dispose of without a roll call.

The house vote on adoption of the bill was 278 to 29. The senate vote was 73 to 27. The bill was passed by a margin of 405 to 317.

Democrats Oppose Bill.
When the vote came, 55 democrats, 10 republicans, and Senator La Follette, Wisconsin progressive, voted for, while four democrats and nine republicans voted against the measure. Senator Glass, who had voted against the bill on passage, said in committee to glass it to \$2,850,000, and Senator Donahoe, democrat, Ohio, voted for the conference report. Arising to explain his position, the Virginia said he defended the bill on the floor for three weeks with little to do the task.

"The bill was given me as the head of the committee," he said, "and I have striven days and days to maintain the position of the senate and the conference as to what I considered the essential amendments. And today I have voted for the conference report without the slightest alteration in my views as to the unwisdom of appropriating this sum."

The house vote on adoption of the report was:
For:
Democrats, 278; republicans, 29; progressives, 7, and farmer-laborites, 3; total, 317.

Against:
Republicans, 63; democrats, 7; total 70.

Immediately after its adoption of the report, the senate voted to permit Vice President Garner to sign the measure out of session in order to expedite it to Mr. Roosevelt.

Most of the hour of debate in the house was consumed by Chairman Buchanan, democrat, Texas, of the appropriations committee, who asserted that about \$45,000,000 would be appropriated later in another bill for public buildings to be distributed over the country.

Buchanan said that in his final form the measure placed virtually no limitations on how the president should spend the money.

The only conferee who refused to sign the agreement, Representative Taber, republican, New York, waved his hands toward his republican colleagues and shouted:

"Don't forget that this expenditure will practically assure President Roosevelt's re-election."

Some democrats applauded, but none interrupted as he continued:

"This is the object of the bill. It's raw, raw."

Taber's assertion that "we are going to be assured of incompetent administration" because of the part Hopkins, Ickes, and Tugwell would have in it, was challenged by Representative Connery, democrat, Massachusetts.

Charges Hopkins Incompetent.
"He said Harry Hopkins was incompetent," Connery said. "No man who ever held a republican office succeeded in putting four million men to work in a month as Hopkins did."

Passage of the bill aroused little or no flurry among the men who are expected to have a hand in administering it. Secretary Ickes was in Chicago, and his office had nothing to say.

"I have no comment to make," said Hopkins, and Tugwell in effect said the same thing.

"It was a bad bill when we first passed it; it is a bad bill now; it is so bad that I wouldn't even sign the conference report."

While originating in the house was there but four days, where it was passed 329 to 78, January 24. It immediately encountered difficulties in the senate appropriations committee, and was revised there somewhat. But the first real battle came on the senate floor when the McCarran prevailing wage amendment was adopted by a margin of one vote.

Democratic leaders retreated on this provision, which President Roosevelt contended would wreck his plan for security wages of around \$50 a month for the 3,500,000 employables on relief. Resorting to rarely used tactics,

"DEATH-PACT" GIRL IS STILL UNKNOWN

Continued From First Page.

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SAVANNAH RIVER BIDS
OPENED BY ENGINEERS

Bids Around \$120,000 Submitted for Work Below Augusta Dam.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 5.—(AP)—Eleven bids were opened here today in the United States district engineer's office for the open river work below the lock and dam under construction near Augusta, but a mix-up in additions made it difficult to predict which offer might be lowest.

While apparently the low bid was \$121,406.48 made by the Morrison, Glascock, Connor Company, of Kansas City, Mo., a representative of the Hardaway Contracting Company, of Columbus, Ga., thought this bid would be lower when it is checked.

The Hardaway bid showed a grand total of \$121,901.60 but the representative stated that changes which had been made in his unit prices would bring the grand total lower.

Motor Cars Regulated
By Georgia Towns

ATHENS, Ga., April 5.—(AP)—Regulation of motor cars, including provisions for liability insurance and driver's licenses, has been authorized by city council in a new ordinance.

Must Read Rules.
MACON, Ga., April 5.—(AP)—Violators of Macon's traffic rules are now required to read the city's regulations when they are haled into court to answer charges. Alderman Ed. R. Layfield, acting judge of the recorder's court, instituted the new practice.

Report Required.
SAVANNAH, Ga., April 5.—(AP)—An ordinance which would require motorists involved in an accident to report the mishap to police within 12 hours after its occurrence has been introduced for action by the city council. Maximum penalty under the proposed ordinance would be \$100 fine, 30 days' imprisonment or both.

POSTAL RECEIPTS HERE
SHOW GAIN IN MARCH

Postal receipts in Atlanta increased seven per cent or \$24,518.77, during March as compared to the same month a year ago, further reflecting the improvement in business conditions here, according to Postmaster L. F. Livingston.

A gain in postal receipts has been registered every month since President Roosevelt assumed office, statistics reveal. The first three months of 1935 showed an 8 per cent gain over 1934. Receipts were \$1,107,089 for the first quarter of this year as compared to \$1,024,856 in 1934.

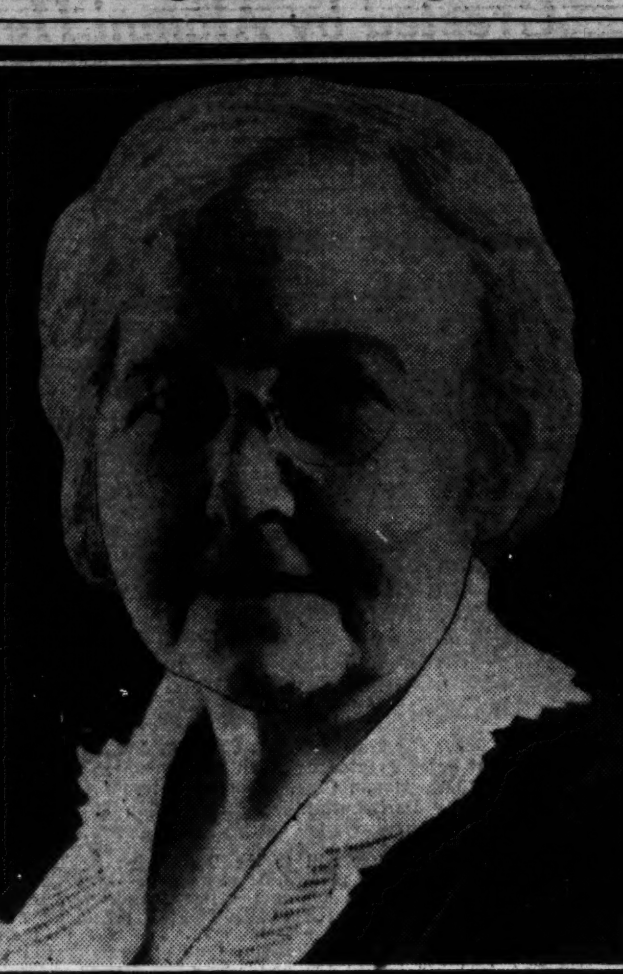
Total volume of business at the postoffice during March was \$371,227.

NEGRO IS ARRESTED,
BOGUS MONEY SEIZED

Found in possession of 22 cleverly counterfeited half dollars, John M. Johnson, 34-year-old negro, of 404 West Hunter street, was arrested by City Officers J. D. Bullock, J. T. Mitchell and S. C. Banks Friday night and booked on "suspicion" for the government.

The patrolmen said Johnson admitted manufacturing the 50-cent pieces and promised to lead them to his molds this morning. (The negro has served two terms in the penitentiary on similar charges, it was said. Johnson told the officers he had spent several dollars in counterfeit money Friday night and more earlier this week.)

Ex-Georgian Gets High Honor



Mrs. Fletcher M. Johnson (above) of Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., formerly of Gainesville, Ga., has been chosen as the "typical American mother of 1935" by the executive council of the Golden Rule Mother's Day committee. Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the president, was given the honor last year. (Associated Press Photo.)

Freak Hands Aid Culbertsons
In Advance to 14,640 Points

By ELY CULBERTSON.
CROCKFORD CLUB, New York, April 5.—In eight short rubbers of play Friday, the embattled Culbertson family more than doubled its former lead over the struggling Simses who fought grimly but in vain. Our lead rests at a new high of 14,640 points as the seventeenth session and 88th rubber of the 150 scheduled ended.

It was the day of freaks. It was also a bad day for the Simses because freak hands are made to order for the 1935 Culbertson system. This is because of all its safety devices and gadgets to explore both the high card and distributional possibilities of each hand at safe levels.

The result was that we got the maximum out of each freak except for having missed one slam.

It has always been an interesting question as to what causes freaks, and it is my own well-established belief that too much shuffling of new decks tends to produce these abnormal distributions. Since these distributions are naturally much more exciting, the result was that the kitzers became at times unruly and in their unbridled enthusiasm could not suppress occasional emotional outbursts.

Often the playing room became a veritable whispering gallery and the players, with nerves worn from a week of steady play, found concen-

tration difficult. Despite this, however, the play was of true championship caliber, and again Mrs. Culbertson was outstanding. Following hand produced what I think is one of the finest of the many brilliant plays she has made throughout the match.

North and South vulnerable.
S-A 5 4
H-S 4 3 2
D-K 9 8
C-A 10 7
WEST: Mr. Sims. S-E 3 3
H-A K Q J 9 8
D-S 8
C-J 8 5
EAST: Mr. Culbertson. S-K 10 7 6
H-10 5
D-J 10 5 3 2
C-6 3

The bidding:
South: West: North: East:
Pass 1 club Pass 1 club
Pass 1 heart Pass 2 diamonds
Pass 3 hearts Pass 3 no-trump
Pass 4 hearts Pass Pass

It is rare indeed that any player can fool Papa Sims when he is playing a dummy. I think it is only his brilliant dummy play which keeps the Sims system alive, and when a player fools him not only once, but twice in the same deal, and when that turns out to be the only way he could possibly be defeated, that hand is a history-maker.

Mrs. Culbertson's opening lead was a low spade away from the ace. Mr. Sims played low from the dummy and I won the trick with the ten-spade. Later, when Mrs. Culbertson regained the lead with the ace of clubs, she again underled the ace of spades. Mr. Sims gave the major consideration, but could not believe that Mrs. Culbertson would twice lead away from an ace in the same hand. He therefore played the jack and I won with the queen, returning a spade to Mrs. Culbertson's ace—and to Mr. Sims's dismay. This was the only possible way the contract could have been defeated.

Double dummy players will, of course, say that Papa Sims could have made this hand by taking the diamond finesse. Certainly, however, this was not his correct play since if I had held the ace of clubs, the hand would have been a laydown regardless of the distribution of the spades, and the diamond finesse was therefore an added risk to his contract.

12-Cent Cotton Loans
Extended, Agent Hears

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5.—(AP)—Bright McConnell, county farm agent, has received word from Washington that 12-cent loans on 1934 cotton holdings will be extended beyond July 31, the maturity date. He said the Commodity Credit Corporation, which made the loans in 1934, will make no loan this year to any planter not cooperating with the AAA cotton program.

U. S. Pay Restoration
Brings \$500,000 Here

Purchasing power of 4,157 government employees in Atlanta will be increased more than \$500,000 annually as the result of restoration on April 1 of the last portion of the salary cut suffered by federal workers during 1930 and 1932.

Federal employees were obliged to take a 15 per cent salary slash during the hectic days of the depression. Ten per cent of this was restored a year ago, and the remaining 5 per cent was restored last Monday.

There are 4,157 government employees in Atlanta, exclusive of enlisted men at Fort McPherson, according to a recent survey of the Civil Service Commission here. Based on an average salary of \$1,800 yearly, which federal officials admit is conservative, the restoration of the 5 per cent cut will increase the purchasing power of federal workers approximately \$7,500 per week, or around \$500,000 annually.

PROF. DANA DENIES
IMMORALITY CHARGE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 5.—(AP)—Professor Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, 64-year-old grandson of the famous poet, pleaded not guilty in superior court today to a morals charge indictment.

The former Columbia University professor was released in \$2,000 bail and no date was set for trial.

The case will take its ordinary course, said District Attorney Warren L. Bishop.

CHARLES J. OGLES,
FLOOD OFFICER, DIES

Coroner, Masonic Leader, Constitution Correspondent Passes at Lindale.

ROME, Ga., April 5.—Charles J. Ogles, 49, coroner of Floyd county, and prominent in Masonic circles throughout the state, died here today after several weeks' illness of pneumonia.

Surviving are his wife, one daughter, Miss Mildred Ogles, and two sons, George and Elmer Ogles.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. at the First Methodist church, with Rev. G. W. Hamilton and Rev. E. G. Ramage officiating. Raymond Daniel, past grand master Georgia Masons, will have charge of the grave service.

Mr. Ogles was correspondent for The Constitution at Lindale, which position he had filled ably for a number of years.

Governor To Accept
Woolford State Park

BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 5.—(AP) Governor Eugene Talmadge, accompanied by a group of state officials, will visit Brunswick during June for the purpose of accepting Santa Domingo State park, now under construction, on behalf of the State Park Commission. It was announced here today by Charles Woolford, prominent Georgian and donor of the park site to the state.

Mr. Woolford stated that the park probably would be completed about June 15 and Governor Talmadge has accepted the invitation to be the guest at Altama plantation, adjacent to the park, at the formal presentation of the park to the state.

3 LAFAYETTE GIRLS
REPORTED MISSING

LAFAYETTE, Ga., April 5.—(AP)—Police in cities throughout Tennessee and the northern part of Georgia have been asked to watch for three Lafayette High school girls reported missing from their homes since Tuesday morning.

Sheriff J. C. Keown, of Walker county, identified the girls as Margaret Newsome, 14; Edna May Stanfield and Marie Ramey, both 16.

Sheriff Keown said the girls last were seen about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning when they left the school to go home. They were last seen together during a recess period. Their failure to return or to communicate with their families after school hours prompted the request for police assistance.

2 NEGROES EXECUTED
AT GEORGIA PRISON

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 5.—(AP)—Two negroes, one accused of attacking a young white girl, and the other of murder, were electrocuted today.

Albert Rivers was convicted in Screven county in the attack case and Isaiah Ashley was convicted in Appling on a charge of slaying J. W. Holton.

Superintendent R. H. Lawrence, of the prison, said Rivers never confessed but that Ashley had "admitted his guilt all along."

SALE CITY MAN NAMED
ON MELON COMMITTEE

MOULTRIE, Ga., April 5.—P. A. Branch, of Sale city, was elected to the Georgia Watermelon advisory committee at a meeting of melon growers here today.

Growers in district number one will meet in Nashville tomorrow to elect another member. The advisory committee will select the board of control which will have authority to regulate the melon industry and shipping holidays to melon growers in the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. It is the blanket form applicable to all commercial shippers.

State Deaths
And Funerals

REV. J. W. BAILEY.
LAGRANGE, Ga., April 5.—The death of Rev. J. W. Bailey, aged resident of LAGRANGE, occurred at his home on Hines street last night following an illness of several weeks.

Rev. Bailey, who was 78 years old, was a superannuated minister of the Methodist church and had held charges in the LAGRANGE churches for many years. He was pastor at the South LAGRANGE Methodist church at the time he retired.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the First Methodist church, with Rev. Irbly Henderson in charge, assisted by other ministers of the LAGRANGE district of the Methodist church. Interment will follow in the Big Spring cemetery.

Surviving are his wife; three daughters, Miss Connie Bailey, of Atlanta; Mrs. H. Carroll, of Durham, N. C.; and Mrs. Katie Ruth Dinkins, of Big Springs; three sons, W. O. Bailey, of Haganville; Y. A. Bailey, of Apalachia, and C. D. Bailey, of Atlanta.

W. L. JOHNSON.
LAGRANGE, Ga., April 5.—Funeral services for William L. Johnson, 58, were held today at 2 p. m. at the First Methodist church, with Rev. J. H. Dollar, pastor of the United Church of Christ, officiating. Burial followed in the Mount Pisgah cemetery.

He was a native of Meriwether county but had lived here for the past 25 years. Surviving are one son, J. H. Johnson, and two daughters, Miss Joale Johnson and Miss Lucy Johnson, all of LAGRANGE.

MRS. W. C. MOKEY.
VALDOSTA, Ga., April 5.—Mrs. Winston C. Mokey, 45, wife of a prominent Valdosta business man, died at 10 o'clock today at the home of her late husband.

The body was sent to Tifton, where it will remain at the home of her late parents until the funeral services at 5 o'clock Saturday. Burial will be in the family mausoleum in Tifton.

MRS. JEROME STEWART.
ROME, Ga., April 5.—Funeral services for Mrs. Jerome Stewart, of Lindale, who died Tuesday, were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the First Methodist church, with Rev. S. C. Daniel officiating. Interment was in the Pleasant Hope cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Jerome Stewart, of Lindale; father, C. F. Lloyd, of Silver Creek; two sisters, Mrs. Colvin Maxwell, of Rome, and Mrs. Pearl Forsyth, of Atlanta; and one brother, C. Lloyd.

MRS. LUCILE HOGWOOD.
ROME, Ga., April 5.—Mrs. Lucile Hogwood, age 28, died Thursday morning at her home on Branch avenue. She had been a resident of Rome practically all of her life.

She is survived by her husband, John E. Hogwood; an infant daughter; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Voyles; one sister, Mrs. Jenny Milam; two brothers, Hiram and Henry Voyles, all of Rome.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the residence, Rev. Harry Wright officiating, with interment in the Fellowship cemetery.

EDGAR BROWN.
ROME, Ga., April 5.—Funeral services for Edgar Brown, 68, were held Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the First Methodist church, with Rev. S. C. Daniel officiating. Interment was in the adjoining cemetery. Mr. Brown died Wednesday.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. S. Davis of Rome, Mrs. E. E. Brown of Rome; Mrs. Annie Lee Underwood, of Atlanta; and Mrs. Ollie Robertson, of LAGRANGE.

Screw Worm Drive Launched



The federal government's war against the screw worm has been launched in Georgia. The staff of federal entomologists, who arrived in the state Tuesday, did not tarry long before they began their well-planned campaign to rid the state of the pest which is devastating the livestock industry of the state.

In the picture, left to right, are Dr. E. W. Laake, of Dallas, Texas, who is in charge of the research program; and who will be in charge of the eradication program in Texas; Dr. William E. White, chief state veterinary advisor; Dr. W. E. Dove, of Savannah, regional director, and Dr. F. C. Bishop, of Washington, chief of the division of insects affecting man and animals, Bureau of Entomology. They are shown inspecting the grand champion steer at the fat stock show at Albany Thursday afternoon.

Tax Exemption Bill Voted
For All Florida Homesteads

Senate Suspends Rules and Lifts \$5,000 Limitation From Amendment; House Must Concur.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 5.—(UP)—The senate suspended the rules today and passed a bill to exempt all homesteads from taxation. The vote was unanimous to remove the \$5,000 value limitation from the homestead exemption amendment to the state constitution. The amendment was ratified on the general election of November 6 by a vast majority.

The bill was introduced by Senator W. R. Rose of Orlando, who said its chief purpose was to benefit widows, widowers and persons with families.

The measure went so far as to exempt persons contracting for purchase of homesteads of those who are holding equities, and it stipulates that exemption can be allotted proportionately on jointly-owned residences.

The Rose bill provides ways and means for making application for exemption, although the amendment to the constitution did not.

Seventeen representatives signed a house bill, introduced today, calling for 10 per cent exemption tax. The senate received the bill yesterday and sent it to a committee.

Both houses unanimously adopted resolutions asking President Roosevelt to address the legislature at his convenience. Copies of the resolution were sent to White House Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre, at temporary executive offices in Miami.

A resolution introduced by Senator S. W. Getzen of Bushnell requested congress to pay soldiers' adjusted compensation certificates immediately. It also requested cancellation of all interest.

The house was flooded with bills, it being the first day bills could be introduced.

Some of them provided: Removal of all ad valorem taxes on property in the city and county of one cent of the gasoline tax from the general fund to the school fund, the latter with 68 signatures, \$5 and \$10 automobile license fees, free text books for all schools, income tax amendment, a \$1 drivers' license fee with the revenue going to schools, workmen's compensation, and uniform municipal and county governments.

SEVERE HAILSTORM
HITS ATHENS AREA

ATHENS, Ga., April 5.—(AP)—The most severe hailstorm in several years visited Athens last night about 11 o'clock, causing considerable damage to crops in the city and crops in the surrounding sections.

The pellets, some of which were still to be seen this morning, fell with great intensity for about 10 minutes. If the Japanese contention of Manchoukuo's "independence" is accepted, Kang Teh is the first sovereign of another power over to visit Japan.

A spectacular welcome was accorded Kang Teh when he arrived. The chief purpose of the visit is to return thanks for the empire created in Manchuria by Japanese arms and the throne on which the Japanese seated Kang Teh last year.

ELBERTON EX-MAYOR
DIES AT MIAMI HOME

MIAMI, Fla., April 5.—(AP)—Worley A. Nail, 47, former judge of Elberton county, Georgia, died today in his home here following a brief illness. Nail, who came here 10 years ago, also was a former mayor and city attorney of Elberton.

He is survived by a son, Charles L. of Miami, and two daughters, Jennie Rae, of Tallahassee, and Mary Elberton, of Elberton.

The body will be sent to Elberton for burial.

COLUMBUS MAY VOTE
ON DAYLITE TIME

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 5.—(AP)—Columbus may vote on daylight time, as well as liquor, beer and wine at the referendum May 15. The Junior Chamber of Commerce has proposed daylight saving time for Columbus.

R. E. Dismuke, county democratic chairman, said the issue could be submitted provided authorities in charge of the election machinery agreed, but that its results would not be binding, but simply an expression of opinion.

Posse Searches Hills
For Woman Patient

LANCASTER, Pa., April 5.—(AP)—Police made a swift sortie into the Susquehanna river hills today in their search for the missing Gladys Lawson, but returned without trace of the 26-year-old Calvert, Md., woman who has not been seen since she was a patient at the home-hospital of Dr. H. E. Zimmerman.

The small town physician, accused of performing improper operations, is held in jail under \$10,500 bail. Police said he admitted he operated upon Lawson, but insisted he took her to Lancaster March 16 and hasn't seen her since.

Officers announced in a written statement, however, that they were told by Zimmerman's nurse, Mrs. Blanche Stone, that Mrs. Lawson died after the operation.

That statement, coupled with the assertion by Mrs. Stone, who is held as a material witness, that she did not know what became of the body, sent the officers on a minute search of the Zimmerman home.

DEATH CELL BREAK
IS FOILED IN TEXAS
DALLAS, Texas, April 5.—(AP)—An attempt to liberate six prisoners from the death cells of the Dallas county jail was frustrated today when jailer Elmer W. Brown overpowered a prisoner who attacked him with a piece of piping.

The escape attempt was made from the same cell block from which Harry Bailey, A. Charles F. Urschel kidnaper, fled on Labor Day, 1933.

PARKER TAKES STAND
IN DAYTON SLAYING

Savannah Citizen Denies He Went to Ohio to Slay Alleged Homebreaker.

DAYTON, Ohio, April 5.—(AP)—Louis E. Parker, former Savannah (Ga.) motorcycle policeman, took the stand at his trial on a murder charge today to declare he did not come to Dayton to kill Chester Payne, whom he accuses of "breaking up" his home, but, rather, to "talk things over" with his wife.

He admitted buying a pistol from Sam Portman, a Savannah pawnbroker, but said he intended to use it to take his own life, because of unhappiness over the outcome of his marriage.

Parker followed his wife, Lolor, to the stand, after she collapsed under the strain of a story of her relations with two husbands, an admitted common-law mate and Payne.

Payne was shot to death in a Dayton telephone office December 24, as with Mrs. Parker's mother he sought to cash a money order sent by Parker to his wife.

Throughout the testimony, Parker clung to his alibi that he shot Payne in self-defense, and insisted he came to Dayton to see his wife alone, and attempt to effect a reconciliation.

Parker will resume the stand when court reconvenes tomorrow.

DULL TEXTILE MARKET
MAY CLOSE FACTORY

ALBANY, Ga., April 5.—(AP)—The prospect that 1,000 or more mill workers here might be without employment at the end of April was seen today with announcement that the Flint

River Cotton Mill Company might
suspend operations due to present
conditions in the textile market.

An official of the mill said that the plant is now operating half-time and will continue this schedule until May.

"Unless there is a change in market conditions before the expiration of that time," he said, "we will be forced to close the mill for an indefinite period. When market conditions warrant, we will reopen."

CLEARANCE!

Imperial
Shoulder Braces

Formerly priced \$5.00 and \$6.00

\$1.50 and \$2.00

Horn Bros. and Kretzloff

Shoulder Braces Formerly priced \$2.00

50c Broken sizes

Jacobs

Whitehall and Alabama Store

Celebration Specials
in
Jacobs
56th
Birthday Sale

Get Your Share of Saturday's Savings!

Extra Special!

DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE

large size 2 for 31c

FRESH FRUIT STRAWBERRY SUNDAE

Made with Fresh Florida Strawberries, Crane's Ice Cream and plenty of whipped cream.

15c

Gillette Blue Blades 10 for 49c

50c Barbasol 39c

Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal 97c

25c Mennen's Talc 18c

50c Zip Depilatory 39c

35c Amolin Powder 37c

Colgate Shave Cream 55c

Marvelous Face Powder 33c

40c Squibb's Tooth Paste 33c

50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush 39c

60c Italian Balm and Dressin 33c

55c Frostilla Lotion 39c

75c Glover's Mange Medicine 63c

Listerine Tooth Paste 36c

\$1.10 Luxor Formula Cream 89c

Attention, Dog Owners!

Jacobs stores carry complete stocks of Sergeant's, Glover's and Q-W Remedies. Ask for FREE booklets!

60c Bromo Seltzer 49c

35c Baby Brand Milk 27c

25c Chocolate Ex-Lax 24c

30c Alka-Seltzer 17c

25c Black-Draught 19c

25c Engerine Dry Cleaner 28c

40c Fletcher's Castoria 24c

35c Vick's Salve 53c

75c Carol and Bile Tablets (Bottle of 50) 69c

\$1 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil

SERVING SATISFACTORILY SINCE 1879

TODAY
LAST DAY
of Freeman's

20th Anniversary

SALE

Entire Stock

Diamonds, Watches

Silverware

Wedding Rings—Ring Mountings

Fine English Reproductions

China and Crystal

Greatly Reduced

(Except Sterling Flatware)

Freeman's has been conducting this great SALE in commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of the opening of our store on Peachtree street, and in preparation for new lines and features shortly to be announced. Only TODAY remains to make your selection at these bargain prices, representing reductions of as much as 50% from our regular year-round low prices which will again prevail after today.

TERMS: On Articles Reduced Up to 25%, Charge Accounts as Usual. Those Reduced Over 25%, CASH ONLY.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

103 Peachtree St.

G. O. P. SOLON PRAISES GEORGE'S COTTON FIGHT

Sen. Metcalf Declares Georgian Did Noble Work for Southern Growers.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, April 5.—An old guard republican, Senator Metcalf, of Rhode Island, today praised Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, for the latter's "splendid fight" in the interest of cotton growers and textile manufacturers.

While discussing the closing of additional textile mills in Rhode Island and Massachusetts because of the non-sympathetic attitude of the administration and congress, Senator Metcalf said:

"The senator from Georgia has rendered a noble work by his effort to save the domestic market for his southern textile mills and for his southern cotton growers."

It was Senator George's amendment to the president's \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill, the conference report on which was accepted by both houses late today, that gave Mr. Roosevelt discretionary power to pay the processing tax on cotton out of work relief funds for at least 12 months.

"During the past month," continued the Rhode Island senator, "delegations from the state of Georgia, and cotton textile manufacturers have come to Washington praying for relief from the burdens which are crushing their industry. One of these delegations from the state of Georgia was composed of men who have spent their lives in the business of manufacturing cotton textiles. If there is any group of men who know every angle of the cotton textile business, it is these men."

Representatives of the textile industry are almost unanimous in their belief that the cotton processing tax is building up consumer resistance in this country and is throwing the price of cotton textiles completely out of line. They believe that the increased cost of manufacturing as the result of numerous codes, taxes and regulations, has invited an overwhelming influx of goods from foreign countries. In pleading for relief they have only one thing in mind, and that is an attempt to salvage the cotton textile industry and bring natural prosperity to the cotton grower, manufacturer and worker."

"Street Leavers Club" Must Move 'Clubhouse'
The "Street Leavers Club" Friday night was faced with the alternative of seeking a new "clubhouse" or disbanding, following receipt of an order issued by Chief T. O. Sturdivant which bans future sessions, executive and otherwise, from being held in front of the police headquarters.

The club, membership of which is limited to police court lawyers, bondsmen, checker players and police hangers-on, started to hold a session Friday in front of the newly remodeled police headquarters when confronted with the special notice.

tion after delegation of cotton growers and cotton textile manufacturers have come to Washington praying for relief from the burdens which are crushing their industry. One of these delegations from the state of Georgia was composed of men who have spent their lives in the business of manufacturing cotton textiles. If there is any group of men who know every angle of the cotton textile business, it is these men."

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BARBARA BUYS CAR: WILL END SECLUSION

RENO, Nev., April 5.—(AP)—Apparently ready to end her voluntary seclusion, Princess Barbara Hutton Midvanti bought a \$3,000 automobile for cash today.

The \$400,000 stay-at-home completed the first of her six weeks of divorce residence without venturing out-of-doors, but purchase of the car was taken as an indication that the "good long rest" following her dash from London to Reno is about completed.

Many parties are now being planned and seats are selling fast. It is advised that the children be left at home as the show is too scary for them and the show is not recommended for people but don't let a little thing like that worry you; it will be fun for everyone.

On the screen thrill-seekers will find more to keep them on the edges of their seats. In the feature presentation, "The Ghost Walks."

Gene Stratton Porter's
Immortal Masterpiece... Brought to Life in
"LADDIE"
John Beal—Gloria Stuart

PARAMOUNT
NOW!
GEO. WHITE'S 1935 SCANDALS
WITH
ALL-STAR CAST

CAPITOL
STAGE
SCREEN
LARRY
TALBOT
MAY
HAYES
FRANKIE
DARRO
AND
"RED HOT TIRE"

ELLINGTON
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ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY!
TONIGHT
at 12:00
EL WYN
SPOOK PARTY

No Children's Tickets Sold!
It's Too Scary!
MAKE UP A SPOOK PARTY
If You Come Alone You'll Be Afraid To Walk Home.

Paramount
Midnite Saturday

O. K. ATLANTA...I SALUTE YOU!
So Great Was
Your Admiration
For My New Picture,
That I Decided
To Move Over To The
Georgia For One More
Week.

Shirley TEMPLE
LIONEL BARRYMORE
Now!
The LITTLE COLONEL
HELD OVER
LUCAS & JENKINS
GEORGIA

ATLANTA'S THEATERS

"White's 1935 Scandals"
Tuneful, Entertaining
"George White's 1935 Scandals," which opened Friday for a week's run at the Paramount theater, may well be regarded as one of the season's outstanding musical successes.

Featuring James Dunn and Alice Fay, both of whom give something more than splendid performance, the production lives up to all advance notices.

Besides musical scores that are tremendously appealing, beautiful costumes and radiant scenes, the film is unlike a majority of its type in that there is enough romance and comedy to make it unusually entertaining from start to finish.

Alice Fay's singing is one of the really bright features. She undoubtedly is headed for many more similar productions.

Cliff "Ukelele" Lee and Ned Sparks form the comedy team. George White, who originated and directed the entire production, has a part in the play himself. He proves himself to be something of an actor in addition to being a great producer.

The likeable Lydia Robert gives her usual, good performance.

In addition to the feature are a newswear, Betty Boop comedy and one of Lowell Thomas' interesting travel talk series.

Paramount Presents

"Spook Party" on Stage

A treat in store for Atlanta theatergoers and lovers of the unusual in entertainment when the Paramount theater presents tonight, on the stage, El-Wyn's spook party and midnight session, Princess Barbara Hutton Midvanti bought a \$3,000 automobile for cash today.

There will be plenty of mystery, thrills and ghostly writings, rappings, talking skulls, table raising, spirit slate writing. The only one leaves the stage and rooms through the audience and may even sit beside you, but don't let a little thing like that worry you; it will be fun for everyone.

Many parties are now being planned and seats are selling fast. It is advised that the children be left at home as the show is too scary for them and the show is not recommended for people but don't let a little thing like that worry you; it will be fun for everyone.

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GEORGIA

New Child-Star Scores

as Butter-in 'Laddie'
A new child star is peeping through the film "Laddie," and those who saw "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" will be patting themselves on the back for saying "I told you so" about Virginia Weidler, the delightful little butter-in "Laddie," screen version of Gene Stratton Porter's famous story, now at the Fox.

"This youngster just about tops all the screen's little folks in her latest effort, and her annunciation certainly tops the big folks."

In these days of literary smart-Alecks, the Bible still holds its place as best-seller. The "Old Spinning Wheel" beats the song sales, and the picture of simple human appeal still draws the crowds. The inevitable answer is that the old human heart, beneath all its clowning, is just the same.

Of the several pictures of like ilk which have graced the screen during the last year, none has been better than "Laddie." While the little Weidler tot is the principal attraction, John Beal and Gloria Stuart were ideally chosen for the grownup leads.

Beal grips the heart as the country boy whom college training could not lure from the soil, and the remainder of the cast are admirable in their respective parts.

Ruth Etting is as charming as ever in a brief western musical comedy which adds much to the program.

Thrills Are Provided

In 'Shadow of Doubt'

There are complications galore in "Shadow of Doubt," the Arthur Somers-Roche thriller, which is being shown at the Rialto theater, but mightier than the plot and the other characters in the story looms the acting of Constance Collier, who plays the part of an understanding wife who relieves.

The story, which ran serially in a weekly magazine, loses none of its excitement when transferred to the screen. Those who followed the tribulations of a young advertising man, his fading movie star sweetheart, and his elusive wife, when the story appeared in print, will have no trouble recognizing the picture which a splendid cast brings to life.

Ricardo Cortez, who plays the part of a well-shaped detective in mystery stories, plays the leading role, and is ably supported by Virginia Bruce as the film star whose fame and popularity he is determined to win. His essays the role of a newspaper columnist who dabbles in crime.

There is a full and ample cast at the beginning of the picture, which by one of the characters meet, sudden death to advance the plot to a point where the spectators begin to worry. The story is a thriller, and the best of the picture is the acting. In the author, wise in the ways of connecting mystery themes, saves some of his characters to take care of that detail.

'Naughty Marietta'

Pleases Grand Fans

When W. S. Van Dyke, director of the picture, opened "Naughty Marietta" in Atlanta recently, he casually remarked that the gayly romantic and tuneful picture was his crowning achievement in the field of musicals. He was not far from the mark, for the picture has been heard the remark at up and paid attention, for Van Dyke had directed some of the pictures which had been played in the city.

Mr. Van Dyke is a very truthful man, audiences at Loew's Grand discovered that the picture was a musical, and he is paying particular attention to the singing and acting of Nelson Eddy, who makes his auspicious debut in "Naughty Marietta" following stardom on the concert stage.

A perfect companion star for the delightful Jeannette MacDonald, Eddy's fine, full-powered voice was particularly suited to the Victor Herbert melodies which lift "Naughty Marietta" out of the category of screen musicals and makes it necessary to place it in the class of Broadway hits.

Frank Morgan as the befuddled, but unruffled governor of New Orleans, turns in a typically smooth Morgan performance, as do all others in the well-directed cast.

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LIONEL BARRYMORE
Now!
The LITTLE COLONEL
HELD OVER
LUCAS & JENKINS
GEORGIA

27 DOGS ENTERED FROM 25 STATES

Atlanta Kennel Club Show Opens to Large and Enthusiastic Crowds

By FRANK COFFEY.
The twenty-third annual bench show of the Atlanta Kennel Club got underway at 10 o'clock yesterday morning with an entry of 27 dogs from 25 states. Among the entries were many of the dogs that have been doing more than a fair share of winning, not only on the southern circuit, but in the east and at the famous Westminster show at Madison Square Garden.

The high spot of yesterday's judging was in the siredale class. When Newbold on Parade, bred in Atlanta by J. B. Brooks, winner of several blues at Westminster when owned and shown by Paul Hamer, was shown against his son, Newbold Topper, owned and bred by Mr. Hamer. Two better dogs have never been raised in Atlanta and it is the writer's opinion that two better dogs have never been whelped in any southern city. It was no reflection upon the son that the blue went to the father.

Another decision that reflected credit upon Atlanta dog fanciers was the victory of Miss Pam Johnston's dachshund, Champion Bartonbury Vex, in the siredale class over the outstanding Erie Jockly V. Hereward, owned by Victor Moench and superbly shown by Charley Davis. Erie has been bred and shown in Atlanta with group with remarkable consistency during the past winter, and despite the fact that Miss Johnston's hound, while well deserved, is convincing evidence of the excellence of the Atlanta dog.

The show is being judged by Alfred Delaney, of Wyandott, Pa., one of the outstanding judges, not only of this country, but of his native England. His decisions have been consistent, and he has shown the fact that he is looking for a certain type of dog, knows that type when he sees it and gives the blue to the dog that most nearly fits the type he is looking for without the slightest regard as to who is the owner or handler of the dog.

The show is being held at 435 West Peachtree. Judging will start this morning at 11; in afternoon at 1:30, and in the evening at 7:30. In the afternoon, the show will be held in the evening at 7:30. In the afternoon, the show will be held in the evening at 7:30.

The show is being held at 435 West Peachtree. Judging will start this morning at 11; in afternoon at 1:30, and in the evening at 7:30. In the afternoon, the show will be held in the evening at 7:30. In the afternoon, the show will be held in the evening at 7:30.

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President of Dartmouth Greeted by Alumni Here



Dartmouth College's president, Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, is shown above at the right being greeted by Allan C. Gottschalt, president of the Georgia Dartmouth Alumni Club, when he arrived Friday. He will speak at the two-day Dartmouth-in-Dixie celebration at the Biltmore hotel.

Alumni of Dartmouth College will hear Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of the noted school, in an address to be delivered tonight at the Dartmouth-in-Dixie celebration at the Biltmore hotel.

Dr. Hopkins, who has headed the school since 1916, arrived here Friday and presented the Dartmouth trophy to the Boys' High football team at state champions. Earl Blais, coach of the Dartmouth team, will speak on the two-day program. Allan C. Gottschalt, president of the Dartmouth Club of Georgia, will preside at the meeting. Motion picture shows of Dartmouth life will be shown in connection with the celebration.

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'CAPTAIN JACK' LAMB TO BE BURIED TODAY

"Captain Jack" Lamb, 62, who dropped dead in New York Thursday night a few days before he was to have been married, will be buried at Cochrane, Ga., his birthplace, today.

The body will arrive in Atlanta at 6 o'clock this morning and will be taken directly to Cochrane.

"Captain Jack," whose full name was Andrew Jackson Lamb, was for 18 years conductor of the Piedmont Limited, running between New York and New Orleans. He resided at the Georgia Terrace hotel.

A promise to his mother never to marry while she was alive kept "Captain Jack" a bachelor, but following her death a year ago he became engaged to Mrs. Jack Kiny, who also resides at the Georgia Terrace.

The wedding date was set for April 15, his birthday, and plans had been made for the marriage ceremony and wedding trip.

"Captain Jack" died suddenly of natural causes Thursday morning in the Pennsylvania station in New York city.

He was known to thousands who have traveled to New York or New Orleans aboard the Piedmont Limited, and was one of the most popular residents of the Georgia Terrace.

Surviving are a brother, Hugh Lamb, of Mass., and sister, Mrs. Hampton Rawlings, of Athens, and a niece and nephew.

The hearing has proved amusing to the several hundred persons in the audience each night, and Friday there was much laughter over arguments concerning a \$100 bill by East Point which the defense counsel, Chief Christian, recalled that this was the \$64 paid for a mattress. Sheats pointed out that it said three pairs of bed springs.

Can't you read? he asked the fire chief. Christian admitted he could, and reread the statement correctly. Sheats then wanted to know if Thaxton slept on a bed with three pairs of springs while regular firemen had only one set on their beds.

Chief's Character Defended.
Patrolman W. B. Couch, of the East Point police department; Mrs. George Allen, wife of an East Point fireman; George Allen, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. L. Allen, all testified concerning the whisky charge. They said they had never seen Chief Christian take any whisky anywhere or anytime. Joe Jenkins, a negro employee of the street department, testified he helped pour out part of the whisky at the jail, where Christian is charged with obtaining the 100 gallons. He said he did not see the fire chief take any.

Former Councilman J. M. Harkins, who is now city clerk, likewise was sworn as a defense witness, answering questions about knowledge he had as councilman of funds donated the fire department. He recalled very little. Christian's counsel filed papers denying all charges during the session. Bickering over technicalities and details continued causing hilarity among the spectators.

Conviction of Chief Christian would result in his dismissal.

ment's benefit—the remaining \$800 being used by the chief personally.

Mayor Howard Carmichael, while presiding at the hearing, was sworn and testified concerning knowledge council had of disposition of donations to the fire department during the years mentioned. Former Mayor C. H. Lively likewise was a defense witness. Lawyer Phillips and Defense Attorney George Bell sought to show that council had full knowledge of the manner of spending the funds, and City Attorney Sheats, on cross-

examiners are spreading the message that all the South will be better off if it follows Dr. Herty's advice. Have you joined this great movement?

One way to join it is to use and recommend that good, high-test Southern fertilizer

Thousands and thousands of loyal Southern farmers are spreading the message that all the South will be better off if it follows Dr. Herty's advice. Have you joined this great movement?

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MELLON'S ART TRUST ATTACKED AT HEARING

PITTSBURGH, April 5.—(AP)—The full list of 70 internationally known paintings which Andrew Mellon said he intends to place in a national art gallery at Washington was disclosed today at the former treasury secretary's income tax hearing before the board of tax appeals.

The art treasures, one of the greatest private collections held, were acquired at a cost of \$19,010,115, according to deeds of gift which accompanied their transfer to the A. W. Mellon educational and charitable trust.

They were introduced in evidence shortly before Mellon finished five days of testimony as the witness stood and drew from Robert H. Jackson, government counsel, a challenge that Mellon had not legally established an intention of placing the pictures or other assets of the trust into a national gallery.

Counsel for Mellon claims the financial trust is a refund of \$138,000 on four of the masterpieces set aside for the gallery.

Frank J. Hogan, chief counsel for Mellon, brought out from Charles Russell, deputy commissioner of internal revenue, that a ruling holding the trust company non-taxable on March 8, 1933, was revoked two days later. He was asked to produce the ruling.

Russell insisted that the bureau had reached its decision to rescind the old ruling last January, on recommendation of the board.

First Jackson had brought out that a request by D. D. Shepard, Mellon's attorney, for a ruling on the status of the Mellon trust, was written on March 5, 1933, the first day of President Roosevelt's inauguration, received the next day, approved on March 7 and returned March 8.

Russell said that Mellon's knowledge of the ruling was to his knowledge, the fastest ruling ever to go through the bureau.

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Today! HIGH'S Dramatic Annual Dress Event---

Sale! 1,000 Dresses

1st Day! Feature! 150 All Pure Silk Dresses

LOOK FOR THIS LABEL



\$5.95

Paging Miss Springtime

See these
Frocks
Worn by
Living Models
in Fashion
Review
on Second
Floor
11 A. M.
2 and 4 P. M.

All Sizes:
12 to 20
38 to 48
18½ to 26½

Yes! it's almost fantastic to think of getting ALL PURE SILK frocks for a mere \$5.95! Frocks so new they might have stepped from pages of the latest fashion magazines. And doubly exciting when the prints are the roll-call of the newest color combinations—the new fashion-acclaimed confusion of prints—pastel grounds with blending designs—as well as the classics—navy and black backgrounds. No chance collection this—we planned it weeks ago—an eloquent example of what the entire "Paging Miss Springtime" event has to offer. And remember, every dress bears the label—"This garment is made of genuine silk."

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



For the Easter Parade! Girls' Silk Frocks

\$1.98 and \$2.98



Pastel prints and solids in Easter egg colors—adorably styled for the parading of Miss 3 to 6 and 7 to 16! Organdy or self-trimmed.

Tots' Silk Dresses

"Neat and sweet" she'll be for Easter in these cunning pastel silks! Hand-embroidered, smocked or organdy trim. 1 to 3.

LITTLE BOYS' LONG TROUSER SUITS, white navy jacket, sailor collar, button-on blouse. 3 to 6.....\$1.98

LITTLE BOYS' SAILOR SUITS, long trousers! All white with red or blue collars. 3 to 7 yrs.\$1.00

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Tots' Pique Coat Sets

Tailored coats, tams to match. White, pink, blue—tans to match. 1 to 4\$1.98

TOTS' WEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Tots' Flannel Coat Sets

Lined, with stitched-in pockets. Pink, maize, blue—tans to match. 1 to 3 years.....\$2.98

TOTS' WEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Today Only! 2-Knicker Boys' Suits

\$11.98 Values! \$6.90

No Phone or Mail Orders!

A sale that will bring thrift-wise mothers—and style-wise fellows—on the run! Sports backs! Single, double-breasted! Blue chevrons—tans, browns, mixtures! Sizes 8 to 14.

\$16.95 LONGIE SUITS, with 2 prs. longies. Sizes 12 to 20.....\$10.90

Boys' Wash Coat Suits

Reg. \$2.49—\$2.98! Swanky—for Mr. 3 to 10's Easter! Today only\$1.89

Boys' Shirts 2 for

Reg. 89¢! "Jim Dandy," "Dixie Dandy" makes. Sizes 8 to 14\$1

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New Easter Hand Bags

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As lovely as their \$2 and \$3 models—nicely lined and fitted. Grain leathers, basket weaves—NAVY, red, white, black and brown.

BAGS—STREET FLOOR

6-Button Kid Gloves

Glaze kid—suave and elegant! Navy, black and white. All sizes.....\$3

GLOVES—STREET FLOOR

Toiletries

Lifebuoy Soap
Former 10c size cakes—dainty odors10 for 57c

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Former 10c size cakes—dainty odors12 for 49c

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Former 25c size cakes—for a lovely skin3 for 23c

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40c size tubes—keep your teeth white.....27c

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Face powder, cream rouge, perfume; all for \$1.10

Pond's Tissues
50c size—white and pastel shades27c

Woodbury Creams
and Face Powder—reg. 50c size35c

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Contents value \$1.10! All shades, odors.....69c

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Also Mavia Talcum—1-lb. size cans..59c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

WE SAY PRICES TALK!

Reg. 98c Easter Silks

... Priced for a ONE DAY Event at

LIGHT GROUNDS
DARK GROUNDS

Talk about values—here's a buy you can't resist for Easter—and after! Enchanting new patterns in soft cool tones—plenty of blues—fashion's spring song of style! Buy today!

SILKS
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

77¢

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Full Fashion Hose

... In Shades for Easter Ensembles!



Sheer-as-a-breath chiffons—turdier semi-service weights—take your choice—but choose today! Light colors, dark colors—in every wanted size. Pr.

Silk Blouses

The final touch of loveliness for suits—pastel crepes, stripes, plaids. Women's sizes.

LINEN BLOUSES, trimly, tailored solids. All sizes.....\$1.98

"KAYSER" GLOVES, white fabric—Easter perfection—organdy cuffed\$1.00

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59¢

All-Silk Slips

DEEP SHADOW PANELS
4-GORE, BIAS CUT

Give your Easter frock the perfect foundation it deserves—a smooth-fitting slip! Trimmed with beautiful lace—"seam-free"—will not sag! Regulation length, women's sizes 34 to 44.

\$1.98

Also:
EXTRA LENGTH SILK SLIPS
For the taller women—a joy forever! Full 50 in. long, tearose shade.
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Visit Our Remodelled Corset Shop

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Prices—\$1.98 to \$15

New curves for old! Don't let your corset date you—the newest models for spring and summer '35 control your curves. Cool fabrics: batiste, mesh, voile, two-way stretch elastic! A corset for every type figure.

EXPERT CORSETTIERS
to help you select the garment best suited to your needs.

SPACIOUS FITTING ROOMS
with plenty of sunlight and crisp, spring air at the wide, deep windows.

CORSETS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

THE CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 6, 1935.

STATE MENDICANTS

Because relief officials feel that Georgia has not done all that was possible for the public schools, State Superintendent of Education Collins is meeting with difficulty in securing federal aid in order that the rural schools may be kept open for their full terms.

Other states have received such aid and there is no reason why Georgia should not. The state must pay its part of the taxes from which the relief funds come and is entitled to its fair proportion of the fund.

Superintendent Collins is energetically seeking the money that will assure the continuance of the small country schools until the end of the present terms, and it is to be hoped that he will be successful. But the mission on which he went to Washington emphasizes the growing tendency toward state mendicancy.

Of recent years not only states but individuals are casting aside all sense of responsibility and turning to Uncle Sam to do that which for a century and a half has been willingly and liberally done by individual and local government effort.

Until recent years every church in America, every Masonic lodge and similar fraternal organization had their special committees to take care of the unfortunate. Families were glad to take care of the needy in the family circle. The burden of social welfare work, and kindred activities, was willingly shouldered by individuals and communities.

Liberal contributions were made from family budgets that the needy might not suffer, and the women of the home raised flowers for sale, devoted much time to sewing and engaged in other activities for the aid of those who could not take care of themselves.

Now the echo rings around the country, "Let Uncle Sam do it." This is true not only of the relief of the needy, but of the schools, the construction of public necessities and everything else the cost of which can be shouldered on the federal government.

No wonder that federal taxes are increasing from year to year and the burden of national debt is assuming preponderant proportions.

We are fast becoming a statehood of mendicants to the national government.

This drift is deadening our sense of state and individual responsibility. If it continues, state lines will, in effect, be wiped out in time and the machinery of all government will be concentrated in Washington.

It is time for those who approve the sound principles of Washington, Jefferson and the others who laid the foundation upon which our government was erected, to take notice lest we drift, or be swept into, a situation that will make the states and the communities mere puppets of the national government.

"I am reasonable," insists Huey to an interviewer. It is these inconsistencies in our present leaders which exasperate the common citizen.

A defendant in Newton, Mass., tried to swallow a written confession in court. As alert officers interfered, he did not mince any words.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

The Real Fighting Hordes.

I was not so much interested in the daily parades of the guard through the streets of Addis Ababa as in the condition of the real army, the fighting "batta" so to speak. During the war when I was on leave from France in London, I used to go and see Madame Tussaud's wax-works and the changing of the guard at Buckingham palace. "Look Bill, sojers!" we used to say to each other on such occasions. It was a fine spectacle, even if we were sometimes pulled up by red-caps (military police) for watching the parade with a coat button unfastened, or by the whippers of Mary for not having a swagger-cane under one arm. This silly business filled me with disgust, not only for the M. P.'s, I always looked upon them with contempt, but I began to loathe the noble grand guard itself. I never got over it. So out to see the regular army, the Negro fighting troops, even if the auto drivers wanted to charge me half a dollar a mile. He got five dollars for 90 miles at the end.

A close adviser of both republican and democratic presidents, he was a familiar figure in Washington, but despite the dependency placed upon his opinions by those in high position, not only in government but in business, he remained to his death an unaffected and plain-speaking spokesman for American agriculture.

He began his leadership in farm affairs as a worker in, and later as president of the Farmers' Union of Georgia, serving for many years as national president. He was honored by Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and Wilson by appointment to important commissions and was similarly named by members of the cabinet of other administrations.

In his death the country loses a useful citizen.

AN EPOCHAL FLIGHT

The flight across the Pacific for which is a giant clipper plane of the Pan-American Airways is now being prepared in California will, in its effect on political, economic and social conditions in the Pacific area be second in importance to no other similar trail-blazing project in the history of flying.

Lindbergh's dramatic flight from New York to Paris opened the eyes of the world to the possibilities of air transportation, and the flights of the Graf Zeppelin and the DO-X from Europe to South America forged a new link between these two new continents, but none of them carried the promise of as far-reaching and definite benefits as will come from the bridging of the Pacific by air.

America is today the greatest nation of the world, and in keeping with the historical movement of civilization from east to west, since the days of Tyre and Sidon, our relations with the nations of the Far East have become continuously more intimate as the years have gone by.

The greatest handicap to the development of these relations has been the wide expanse of the northern Pacific, making travel between the western coast of America and the eastern coast of Asia a matter of three or more weeks.

By air this time can be reduced to a week or less, and it is as the trail-blazer for the inauguration of regular flights between the two continents that the giant flying boat is now being prepared for her epochal flight.

The development of the sciences of aviation and aerial navigation and the success with which American planes are now flying regular schedules over routes equally as long and difficult as the one to be attempted from California to China, via Honolulu, Wake Island, Guam and the Philippines, gives assurance of the successful completion of the flight by the giant flying boat.

As she wings her way over the Pacific waters the great aircraft will forge the first link of a new bond between the modern and virile people of America and the teeming, but still backward, millions of eastern Asia—a bond from which both will benefit during the new era in Pacific affairs that now looms.

"Maurice Chevalier kissed Claudette Colbert 134 times in three hours while making a film." Maybe Claudette just isn't a type that she sketched.

Sensational feats of magic are included in our political vaudeville: The G. O. P. is to be raised from the dead and Huey will try to saw the democratic party in two.

We should survive, even if all don't pull together. Look at the oarsmen in that great painting, "Washington Crossing the Delaware."

The discovery in Nepal of a fossilized cow only 18 inches tall places the invention of condensed milk at an earlier date than anyone supposed.

Two states have abolished heart balm, with others to follow. It was felt that devaluing the gold-digger would stabilize the unmarried fortunes.

Life is full of uncertainty for a plowshare in Europe. Whenever a strong leader arises it is beaten back into a sword.

When Greek meets Greek, the tourist agencies are in a position to announce a new set of ruins.

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A Strange Spectacle.

Now I'll tell you something strange. We had driven along a good hour in northern direction and we were in the midst of a savage brush country. The entire horizon was a wall of hills, row upon row of them. All at once I noticed some automobiles standing on a hill and men walking about. I took out my field glasses and watched them. They, themselves, were scanning the horizon with telescopes and other instruments. I stopped the car and got out to watch. Those fellows over there must be officers. I thought, and they are probably waiting for some airplanes to come over the hills and execute some maneuvers.

I must have been sitting down in the roaring hot sun for about 10 minutes and was on the point of getting into the car when I heard the sound of a shrill whistle. A second blast on the whistle and then . . .

A Marvelous Maneuver.

I could not believe my own eyes. The whole landscape was suddenly alive with men. Where had they come from? Every hill swarmed with men. Thousands upon thousands of them. The air was filled with a long drawn out, guttural cry that chilled my bones—the war cry of the Abyssinian tribesmen. Another blast of the whistle and the men disappeared as if the ground had swallowed them up. It was like magic. I stood up like a man who had seen a ghost. It was incredible. Another shrill whistle and they were back. Like a trick-movie, legions popping out of the ground and disappearing in a flash.

A marvelous maneuver. At each successive whistle the army bobbed up a quarter of a mile nearer. Then the machine guns started to rattle and looking at the speedometer on my dashboard I had seen enough for the day. I drove back to Addis Ababa speculating on the reactions of the Italian peasants if ever they get to see such a thing.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Health Talks

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

MAYBE MY IRON IS RUNNING LOW.

Formerly I harped a good deal on the lack of iron in the diet of Americans due to a lack of iron, and that it is difficult to select a diet which does not provide all the iron the body requires. Infants or invalids restricted to exclusive milk diet do not get enough iron, because milk is poor in iron, but the addition of a spoonful or two of powdered spinach to a bottle of glass of milk will correct the deficiency, besides furnishing desirable vitamins. When there is no need to restrict the diet, these items are rich in iron: Beans, peas, egg yolks, macaroni, oatmeal, prunes, wheat bran, entire (unmilled) wheat, lean beef, oatmeal, spinach green or dried, maple syrup, cocoa, graham bread, dried apricots, raisins, walnuts, pecans, dandelion greens. So far, fine. But recently, the knowing ones observe, I seem to have decided that one can't get enough iron, for I advise what the old-timers consider enormous doses of iron for simple anemia. How come I have changed my mind about this? And how can I contradict myself so flagrantly and get away with it?

Here's another thing not many have yet noticed. I'm laying off chiropractors lately. I may as well confess. One of my friends, a practicing letter and under separate cover sent me a swell pipe and a canister of the choicest "baccy" and before I realized it I found myself endorsing a quackish tolerant attitude, where always before I had been poisonous.

But I haven't been sublimized by the medicine interests. My teaching is satisfactory and my health is cherted at all. In order to relieve the anxiety of those who are upset about this, I offer the following explanation in the booklet "Blood and Health"—a copy of which you may have if you send 10 cents in coin and a stamped envelope bearing your address:

"The greater part or possibly all of the iron given as medicine serves to take up and combine with the hydrogen sulphide in the intestine. This hydrogen sulphide interferes with the assimilation of iron in food or medicine. Thus the blackening of the defects by iron taken as medicine may be regarded as an indication that the medicine is doing good—it is removing something which prevents the utilization of iron by the body."

There, now. If that isn't a perfectly satisfactory alibi and with a scientifically sound one, I'm a quack. Mind, it is not just my notion, but the accepted view of many good physicians. Of course, all I know is what I read in the medical journals and what I pick up listening in when good doctors get together. Although I go to the hospital, I am not a doctor, when real doctors are holding a symposium. In that way I find there are lots of things I don't know, and now and then a thing the other doctor doesn't know.

In a healthy body there is a scant teaspoonful of iron. The body requires perhaps one-fourth grain of iron daily. But the successful treatment of anemia calls for about a teaspoonful of iron daily to restore the ability of the intestine to assimilate the normal daily ration of iron.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Four Are Sentenced

For Aiding Nelson

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—(AP)—A jury in federal court today after five hours of deliberation convicted four persons on charges of conspiring to harbor the slain gangster "Bobby" Nelson, and acquitted three others.

Those convicted were Thomas C. "Toby" Williams, owner of the Vallejo (Cal.) General hospital, where

News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon

LAMENT

WASHINGTON, April 5.—As spendthrifts, the New Dealers are proving to be something of a disappointment to themselves. They have succeeded in encouraging a rather general impression that they are good-time Charlies with the money bags. Yet somehow or other they always wind up their fiscal years by spending a couple of cool billions less than they expected to.

President Roosevelt promised last year to run the treasury \$7,300,000,000 into the hole. Congress authorized him to do it. At the end of the year he had succeeded in driving it in only to the extent of \$4,906,000,000. That was \$2,400,000,000 short of his goal.

You can get a good line now on how he is coming out this year by checking the figures for the first three-quarters of the fiscal year, ending April 1.

He had then dished out about \$5,000,000,000, and his program for the entire year calls for \$8,500,000,000. This indicates his hoped-for deficit of \$4,800,000,000 will turn out to be \$2,800,000,000, which is about \$2,000,000,000 short.

REASONS This failure is due entirely to the deficiency in spending. His income is running true to the line he marked out. The three-quarters figures show receipts of \$2,800,000,000, which will make the whole year's receipts come out at around \$3,700,000,000, as estimated.

But to carry out his spending program, he would have to double the existing rate of expenditures for the remaining three months of the year. Even Harry Hopkins, biggest spender who ever hit this town, cannot do that, unless he starts throwing away dollar bills from the top of the capitol dome.

The spending rate this year has been about \$555,000,000 (not billions) a month, and this rate probably will be maintained for the remaining three months of the fiscal year.

CULPRITS If Mr. Roosevelt wants to punish anyone for letting money go unpensured, he can start with Jesse Jones. The RFC was supposed to touch the treasury till for \$400,000,000 this year. Instead, Jones has given the treasury \$137,000,000. Therefore, his spending calculations are off more than half a billion so far.

The AAA-ers hoped to run \$660,000,000 behind the processing tax receipts, but have succeeded in running only \$167,000,000 behind. Mr. Ickes fell half a billion short of his estimates. Mr. Farley's deficit is nearly \$20,000,000 less than he anticipated, even after giving away those stamps. Interest being paid on the public debt is \$300,000,000 below estimates.

The only money-thrower who can hold his head up is Hopkins. He figured he would get rid of \$1,700,000,000, and he has disbursed \$1,200,000,000. You can trust him to get rid of the rest before the end of the year.

MOTIVE The man in the street who has been trying to lay aside a couple of dollars for an Easter hat may not appreciate this self-disappointment of the New Dealers. Also, the taxpayers, who were drained March 15, may suspect it is not realistic. There seems to be something in such suspicions.

Mr. Roosevelt's fall of over-estimating expenditures for his advance budgets serves several useful purposes. It keeps the spending enthusiast quiet in and out of congress. It gives an inflationary buoyancy to business sentiment. And no matter how many billions he spends, the fact that he spent less than expected makes the spending appear to be conservative.

POKER Noises drifting out from the relief bill conferees indicate that Senator Carter Glass has at last met his match in shrewd stubbornness, if not in studied irritability. The formidable foe is Chairman (Buck) Buchanan, of the house appropriations committee.

Mr. Buchanan has a high-pitched voice, but do not let that fool you. He wears the smallest-sized shoe you have ever seen on a man, but that fact may be subject to misinterpretation also. A more accurate understanding of him may be developed from the stories, whether true or not, that he once carried a small pistol and that he knows the rudiments of poker which cannot be learned from books.

The conference was a constant clash between the personalities of Glass and Buchanan, with Buchanan adequately holding his own.

YAWN Old political stagehands paid little attention to the exuberant claims made by both republican and democratic orators about the recent sectional elections.

The best Michigan authorities believe the results there may have indicated that Mr. Roosevelt could not carry that state today. Inasmuch as he did not carry it last November, this deduction is hardly sensational. The Chicago election meant little because the republicans did not present their best candidates, did not try.

Too many local personalities were involved in these two sections, and elsewhere, to warrant any worth-while national conclusions.

OPUS A republican wag has condensed his interpretation of the history of the four years, 1933 to 1936, into the shortest, although not necessarily the most trustworthy, volume of all current political works, as follows:

1933—F. D. R.
1934—N. R. A.
1935—L. O. U.
1936—G. O. P.
(Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon.)

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By Robert Quillen

My Dear Louise: You were brought up during a period of emotional strain when the nation's behavior was unnatural, and no doubt you picked up ideas that will seem rather foolish as you grow older.

If you judge a family by the way they behave while you are a guest in the house, you will give them credit for better manners than they commonly use; and if you judge people by the way they behave when the house is affire, you will do an injustice to their dignity.

You must see people under ordinary conditions to judge their normal behavior. And since you first saw your country in strife and hysteria, you can't realize how it feels about good and bad things when it is undisturbed. Take, for example, its attitude toward liquor.

I suppose we can take it for granted that a country's normal and natural attitude is the one developed by generations of more or less unrestricted drinking, with no unusual event or conflict to arouse partisan bitterness and excitement.

To find that condition, you must go back to the quiet years just before the great war.

Liquor was almost friendless then. The rich and sophisticated served wine with their meals; banquets included beer or champagne; and many good citizens "took a drink."

But liquor had no place in ordinary social life; no hostess served drinks; there were no hip flasks at parties or dances. Parents were horrified if their son drank; it was a disgrace to get drunk; a young man who drank could not get or hold a job of any importance; railroads fired drinkers, and many industries were beginning to follow their example.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTROOK PEGLER

Weary Grind At Miami

MIAMI, Fla., April 5.—The intimated wretches of the fourth estate who follow the president down to the water's edge when he goes out to fish are making the best of their lot under trying conditions. To cover the president when he goes fishing, a journalist must exercise constant vigilance from about 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 7 or sometimes 8 in the evening to catch the official communique from Marvin McIntyre.

This seriously cuts into a day's schedule and the strain tends to make men old before their time. However, the fidelity of the fourth estate is precious, and the members of the corps of correspondents stand loyally to their task with never a word of complaint nor any thought of demanding a five-day week or even one day off in seven.

From Sunday to Sunday the weary grind goes on at the Miami-Biltmore relieved only by tennis, golf, bathing in the sun or in a choice of salt water or fresh water pools, blimping in the blimp, flying in the egg-beater which goes straight up and comes straight down, lunching on the patio in the air and dancing in the night club when the task of the day is done. Until last week there was horse racing, too, and it was safe for a journalist to catch a little relaxation at the horse park in the afternoons because Mr. McIntyre generally was out there getting away from it all himself. One afternoon last week, a belloy named McCullough gave Mr. McIntyre three winners, one of them at about 20-to-1, but when Mr. McIntyre went into action at the windows he thought he knew better and wagered otherwise. But now the racing season is over, so the homely pleasures, if you could call them pleasures, of the corps of correspondents have been curtailed by just that much.

Family Theoretically, it would be possible for a journalist to drop decorum, hire a boat or plane and go fishing with the president through the islands. But that would run up an enormous expense account and it would hardly be worth the money to dig up the news that once more Mr. Roosevelt had caught no fish.

Furthermore, it would be against the accepted rules which hold that the president is entitled to privacy for his rest and that the journalist should be content with such information as Mr. McIntyre gives them.

Unlike most assignments in journalism, the expeditions with the president when he is on pleasure bent are family parties. Among the group are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Storm, of the United Press; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hull, of the New York Times; Mr. and Mrs. Al Warner, of the Herald Tribune; and Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Sandifer, of the International News.

Francis Stephenson, of the A. P., and Mr. Eddie Roddan, of the Universal, are bachelors. Mr. Ed Trohan, of the Chicago Tribune, is married, but Mrs. Trohan is not present. The only woman correspondent in the group is Miss Doris Flesoon, of the New York Daily News. Miss Flesoon and her husband, Mr. John O'Donnell, write a joint column out of Washington and take turns going on the road. Last year it was Mr. O'Donnell's turn. He covered the president's Florida vacation and went to Poughkeepsie, where he played fifth base on the White House varsity baseball team in the series with Mr. Lowell Thomas' team from the other side of the mountain.

This year Mr. O'Donnell is standing his trick at home, minding the baby and raking the leaves off the crocuses.

The characters of the Roosevelt entourage are the most colorful of the country. They are a mixture of family parties, except, of course, during campaign trips when the expedition must travel light and fast. At Poughkeepsie, the Roosevelt family gave a picnic for the correspondents and the wives at their estate, and amusing games were played, but at the last minute somebody suggested that Mr. McIntyre, the president's spokesman, should give the wives a very good story. A few days later the correspondents gave a return picnic on a big rock on the peak of Bear Mountain.

No Longer When it comes along toward this time of the year under the Roosevelt family, and people are tired of winter and wish to indulge on the spring, the ladies of the White House correspondents' corps begin to call up one another and ask, "Are you going?" Sometimes a man puts down his name on the roster as a single-handed entry and then, after a little conference at home, decide not to go stag after all, a decision which many husbands will understand.

I have not been able to learn whether it is always customary for the ladies to share the hardships of the road with the boys of the White House staff. There were some wives at Shadow Lawn when Woodrow Wilson was president and the distaff side represented in the motor train one time when Mr. Coolidge was tearing over the Green Mountains, straightening out the kinks in the roads with his speed. But Mr. Coolidge had little consideration for ladies and I do not believe that the gentlemen had any trouble convincing them thereafter that the presidential trips were strictly business trips which would be no fun for tourists.

The White House party at the Miami-Biltmore, however, is just one happy family of pioneers making the best of a difficult situation. It is an agile grapevine who has never forgotten the grapevine, the fox trot or the Boston, and the press keeps watch over the president around the clock from a distance which varies between 200 miles and 500.

The public need never fear but that if Mr. Roosevelt should catch a fish the papers will have it through the regular evening communique. (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

SOLONS MAP DRIVE FOR U. S. MILL AID

Continued From First Page.

The George amendment provides that the president may remove the cotton processing tax and take the needed funds from the work relief fund.

Senator Metcalf, republican, Rhode Island, called to the attention of the senate today the situation in the textile industry which he contended was "critical."

"The closing within the week," he said, "of four additional mills in Rhode Island and Massachusetts, affecting as it does the employment of several thousand workers, impels me at this time to call the attention of the senate to the general situation affecting the textile industry of the eastern and southern Atlantic states."

Metcalf asserted that the cotton textile industry was "unable to enlist the sympathies of the executive branch of the government upon which is the responsibility of affecting the recovery of the great industries of the country."

He urged the passage of the George amendment to provide for the removal of the cotton processing tax and the taking of the needed funds from the work relief fund.

The members of the committee on the part of the senate to which the amendment was referred, are: Senator Charles McNary, republican, Oregon; Senator Charles McNary, republican, Oregon; Senator Charles McNary, republican, Oregon.

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Brittain Loses His Dignity

Only When Tech Band Plays



M. L. Brittain

MARION L. BRITTAIN—"Has never allowed himself to drop decorum . . . nor has he shorn himself of dignity. . . . But he throws his hat in the air and the tune is 'A Ramblin' Wreck From Georgia Tech'" relates Gonzalez.

By MORO GONZALEZ. Noted Mexican Cartographer. Marion L. Brittain, fourth president of Georgia Tech, poses and makes a recommendation . . . "Don't make me much funnier than nature dictates. . . . That's funny enough. . . . I had a poor start."

The boys in school have written about him . . . As director of destinies at Tech they have seen fit to say: "He's pre-eminent among men, a civic leader, and a Christian gentleman!" Nuff said!

He himself says he's been in educational work for 48 years . . . at this point, no less, he is agog and in wonder says, "It certainly proves the long suffering nature of the people of Georgia."

A commander in navy uniform stands to the right . . . A square-shouldered officer in army garb stands to the left . . . Both implant a fear—perhaps one

3,900 GERA EMPLOYEES GET PAY CHECKS TODAY

\$200,000 Fund Available. Relief Bill Passage Ends Anxiety in Office.

The 3,900 employees of the Georgia Emergency Relief Administration will receive their weekly pay checks today as a result of hurried checkup of administration finances Friday afternoon that revealed \$200,000 available for that purpose.

The GERA has sent out checks covering full relief budgets for the first half of April to every county agency, thus assuring every person on the relief rolls of the state of receiving their full allotment.

However, it was believed for a time that sufficient funds to meet the GERA pay roll would not be available, and accordingly letters were sent to each employee notifying them that all likelihood they would not be paid for several weeks at least.

Miss Gay B. Shepperson, relief administrator, ordered a checkup of all relief funds in the state during the first half of the month. Miss Shepperson explained, "This is the usual procedure, and the sum was equal to that sent out for the first half of last month."

"We had previously determined that if anyone was to suffer temporary inconvenience it would be employees of the GERA and our first thought was to provide for the families on relief."

A last-minute checkup, however, showed us that we had sufficient funds on hand for pay roll requirements as well, and accordingly all employees will receive their checks Saturday morning as usual."

Passage of the \$4,880,000 work relief bill by congress has relieved all suspense as to whether funds would be available to carry on relief work after April 15, Miss Shepperson said.

Loew Seduction Suit Thrown Out of Court

NEW YORK, April 5.—(AP)—After a two-hour conference between judge and lawyers, the \$100,000 seduction suit which pretty Colette Francois came all the way from Paris to prosecute against Arthur M. Loew, motion picture executive, was thrown out of court today.

Supreme Court Justice Aaron Levy ruled the 21-year-old Parisian music student had not produced sufficient evidence to support her charge that Loew was the father of her four-year-old daughter, Catherine.

Loew's attorney, Nathan Burkan, denied that an informal settlement was arranged prior to the dismissal of the action. Bernard Sandler, counsel for Mlle. Francois, said "I can't discuss it."

The blue-eyed, flaxen-haired French girl was the last witness. When she left the stand, after testifying that Loew betrayed her in a Paris hotel with promises of marriage and a film career, the two lawyers went into a huddle with Justice Levy.

Sandler pointed out that, after the dismissal, Mlle. Francois and Loew shook hands.

"Both had tears in their eyes," Sandler added.

State Commissioners Assail Utility Bill

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(AP)—Almost a hundred changes in the utility holding company bill were urged today by state utility commissioners in arguing to the house commerce committee that the measure would encroach upon the rights of states to control utility operating companies.

The proposals were put before the committee by the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners, whose spokesmen said it represented 46 states and the District of Columbia.

John E. Benton, general solicitor for the utilities commissioners association, and H. Lester Hooker, chairman of its legislative committee, argued that only the relatively small "gap" of power moved interstate should be placed bodily under federal regulation.

R. O. T. C. INSPECTION OF G. M. A. CADETS IS HELD ON CAMPUS

Colonel William L. Reed, commanding officer of the Fourth Corps Area, R. O. T. C., Friday conducted the annual R. O. T. C. inspection of Georgia Military Academy.

Following an inspection of quarters, the 230 cadets passed in review, this being followed by close order drill, extended order drill and calisthenics and a parade.

Col. Reed inspected the theoretical classes and watched machine gun and howitzer drills following a luncheon with Colonel J. C. Woodward, president of G. M. A.

The board of officers, representing the War Department, and composed of Lieutenant Colonel Arthur W. Lane, from the office of the chief of infantry, Washington, D. C., and Lieutenant Colonel Harry B. Crew, of the 29th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., will inspect G. M. A. Monday and Tuesday. This inspection, it was stated, will determine whether G. M. A. will again be named as an honor school by the War Department. G. M. A. has had that distinction since 1925.

PUERTO RICO ARRESTS DIRECTOR OF RELIEF

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, April 5.—(AP)—James F. Bourne, assistant administrator of Puerto Rico, was arrested today on a charge of slandering the legislature.

The warrant was served by Antonio Soto De Jesus, assistant sergeant at arms of the insular senate.

Bourne denied making the statement in Bourne's alleged statement "there are criminals in the legislature."

Bourne denied making the statement and was released under \$200 bond. His arrest climaxed charges by the coalition legislative majority that the relief administration is being used politically to rehabilitate the liberal minority.

Positive Relief For Itchy Skin

Cooling and soothing Blue Star Ointment melts on the skin, sending tested medicines deeply into pores where it quickly kills itch, settles rash, eczema, foot itch, ringworm, etc. Money back if first jar fails.

California Co-eds Foot the Bills, Assume All Escort Prerogatives

BERKELEY, Cal., April 5.—(AP)—Co-eds at the University of California leaped at the chance here tonight to be women for pay—but also take "Ticket sales for the first annual 'leap-week' dance, at which the co-eds agreed to pay the pay and assume all escort prerogatives, were brisk."

"The girls fell for it like saplings in a blizzard," declared Harold Ellis, of the university news bureau.

The event climaxed a week of educational preparations during which the co-eds concentrated on such customary male social duties as making dates, breaking in at dances and tipping the hat check girl.

Traditional leap year privileges for women, including the right of romantic proposals, were understood to go along with the program.

2 Billion New Business Created In Two Years' of Beer's Return

NEW YORK, April 5.—(AP)—The first two years of beer's return, the United States Brewers' Association estimated today, have directly created \$2,000,000,000 in new business and have enriched federal and state treasuries by \$435,000,000.

The brewers' association records show from the legalization of 3.2 beer on April 7, 1933, to April 1, 1935:

Paid into state treasuries by brewers for sales taxes and license fees—\$75,000,000;

Paid by brewers to the federal government, for taxes on beer withdrawn and license fees—\$360,000,000.

With the second anniversary of legalization next Sunday, beer of 3.2 or higher alcohol content is now sold in 46 states.

Alabama and Georgia are the remaining "bone dry" states.

The revenue collected by the federal government exceeds the estimate of the treasury department in the congressional hearings preceding the legalization of beer.

The association estimates that 50,000,000 barrels will be sold in 1935.

This year started with a heavy increase in sales over the first quarter

of 1934, the gain reaching 40 per cent in March.

For the first two years, the association reports a production of 77,000,000 barrels of 3.2 and higher.

Annual consumption is still far below the pre-prohibition record year. The bureau of internal revenue records for the fiscal year of 1913-1914, ending June 30, 1914, show a consumption of 66,180,000 barrels.

In this peak year, beer was sold in 44 states, two less than today.

U.S. Declares Agents On Robinson's Trail

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(AP)—The justice department today said its special agents are "hot on the trail" of Thomas H. Robinson Jr., wanted as the kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, Louisville, Ky., society matron.

The statement came from the office of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the bureau of investigation.

Robinson has been sought by federal agents since October 10, 1934, for the kidnapping of Mrs. Stoll, who was released after the payment of a \$50,000 ransom.

It was Judge Brown who gained from Gene Du Barry, employee of W. A. Wood, one of those from whom Watson was charged with accepting money, the admission he acted as a go-between for the alleged dealers.

Du Barry testified he took \$15 weekly from Wood and deposited the money envelope in a hotel box, ostensibly for Watson. Recalling Wood, Judge Brown drew the statement the witness paid \$25 a week, but Wood would not reveal to whom the money had gone.

The jury was out three hours. Judge W. F. Brown took an active part in the trial, recalling several witnesses for personal questioning after Pine had dismissed them with brief examination.

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STATE ASKS ACQUITTAL BUT JURY CONVICTS

Son of Florida Senator Is Charged With Aiding Bookmakers.

MIAMI, Fla., April 5.—(AP)—Overriding the prosecutor's request for acquittal, a crimes court jury today convicted Robert "Bob" Watson, member of a prominent Miami family, on a charge of compounding a felony.

Watson was accused of accepting money from bookmakers to conceal knowledge of their operations from the authorities. His conviction was the first secured on the mass of indictments returned by the January grand jury.

Watson is the son of State Senator John W. Watson Sr., veteran Dade legislator, and a brother of City Attorney John W. Watson Jr., of Miami. Unless stayed by grantings of a new trial motion, sentence will be passed next Wednesday.

County Solicitor Fred W. Pine, who concurred in the defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal, also told the six jurymen:

"There is only one thing I can ask you to do. That is to find the defendant not guilty. The state has brought no evidence to support its case."

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Week-End Outings Are Peril to You; Get Adequate Accident Insurance

Another week-end, probably bringing a trip into the country by motor or a walk in the suburbs.

Of course you know accidents are going to happen—today; that men and women are going to be injured and maybe killed in crashes; that pedestrians are going to be run down.

What have you done to protect yourself, for you may be one of the casualties?

Insure yourself as quickly, as cheaply and as efficiently as possible!

The insurance offered you through The Atlanta Constitution is issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company of Chicago, Ill., which company has already paid Atlanta Constitution subscribers over \$200,000.

The insurance is offered to subscribers of the daily and Sunday Constitution and immediate dependent members of the subscriber's family between the ages of 15 and 60 on the one subscription going into the home at a small registration fee of 20 cents with application and 10 cents per month thereafter in addition to the subscription price, or \$1 each per policy per year in advance to subscribers who live in Atlanta and Atlanta suburbs where we have carrier delivery. Out-of-town subscribers can have this insurance by paying \$1 per policy per year in advance.

This insurance offered through The Atlanta Constitution provides for the payment of sums ranging downward from \$10,000 for travel, \$1,000 for auto and pedestrian deaths resulting from certain specified accidents, heavy sums for permanent injuries, and \$10 weekly indemnity for total disability resulting from accidents set forth in the policy, which is at the rate of \$43.33 per month.

In sending application for insurance, the applicant must state name in full, give age and occupation, and if beneficiary is desired the full Christian name of beneficiary must be given and relationship of same to the insured.

Do your duty! Protect yourself and family today. Tomorrow may be too late!

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Man Eats Rat Poison After Domestic Row

Luther T. Thompson, 46, furnace mechanic, who gave his address as a local hotel, was in a serious condition at Grady hospital Friday night from the effects of eating half a pound of rat poison in what he said was an attempt to end his life following a marital rift.

Though he purchased a pound of the poison, he was able to eat only half of it before he became so ill he was unable to eat more. He then called a physician who had him taken to the hospital where he attempted to jump out of a window. He was kept strapped to his bed at the hospital Friday night.

He suffered an attack in the car and died at Greenville, N. C. The body will be brought here for funeral services, the arrangements to be announced by Avery & Lowndes.

Mrs. Calletteau's youngest son, Maurice, a student at New York University, is to be an honor graduate at the college and his mother was going to attend the ceremonies, accompanied by another son, Fernand Jr., and her daughter, Miss Delphine Calletteau. She also is survived by her husband and another son, George L. Calletteau, who is manager of Jacob's store at Peachtree and Eleventh streets. Mrs. Calletteau resided in Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., and had been visiting in Atlanta.

of the communists shaken as a result of the reverses suffered in the last stages of the sporadic fighting in the district around Shinfeng.

Science now knows that a weak, run-down condition, loss of weight, thin blood, and many other common complaints are often due to the system being starved for vital mineral salts. Pepsicol quickly relieves these conditions and supplies the blood, nerves, and tissues with elements that promote a prompt return to health, strength and vitality. Pepsicol strengthens digestion from the first day, cleanses the system of poisonous

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MRS. F. CAILLETEAU SR. DIES DURING AUTO TRIP

She suffered an attack in the car and died at Greenville, N. C. The body will be brought here for funeral services, the arrangements to be announced by Avery & Lowndes.

Mrs. Calletteau's youngest son, Maurice, a student at New York University, is to be an honor graduate at the college and his mother was going to attend the ceremonies, accompanied by another son, Fernand Jr., and her daughter, Miss Delphine Calletteau. She also is survived by her husband and another son, George L. Calletteau, who is manager of Jacob's store at Peachtree and Eleventh streets. Mrs. Calletteau resided in Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., and had been visiting in Atlanta.

of the communists shaken as a result of the reverses suffered in the last stages of the sporadic fighting in the district around Shinfeng.

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Government Troops Defeat Chinese Reds

HONGKONG, April 5.—(AP)—Advices reaching here today said the communist armies are continuing their efforts to occupy Kweichow, in Kweichow province, but that the menace to the city was definitely averted after a vigorous counter-offensive by government troops.

Previous reports had said the reds had moved toward Yunnan.

The communists are reported to have occupied Shinfeng but made no great progress further toward their goal. They are making a desperate attempt to reach the eastern Kweichow border and the immediate objective appeared to be Kailang, to the northeast of Kweichow.

A hundred bodies were reported strewn on a battlefield between Shinfeng and Kweichow, with the morale of the communists shaken as a result of the reverses suffered in the last stages of the sporadic fighting in the district around Shinfeng.

Pepsicol is Ideal Spring Tonic For Thin, Rundown People

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are within this
25-mile circle

This "Stop-and-Go" wastes
your money if your gasoline
hasn't these Three Kinds of Power

WHEN you pull out the choke, raw gasoline is sucked into your cylinders . . . often wasting enough to carry you a mile!

No wonder your short trips—with their frequent starts—"EAT UP" GASOLINE!

Unless your gasoline has three distinct kinds of power—IN PERFECT BALANCE—your daily shopping, social and business trips waste your money.

Super-Shell, the first truly balanced gasoline, saves you money in 3 WAYS:

Can save up to a cupful of gasoline on every "Cold" Start. In summer or winter, Super-Shell starts instantly, often warms up in half the time of ordinary gasolines. So there's less choking and you use less gasoline. 16 cupfuls saved, remember, mount up to a whole gallon!

Can save up to a cupful of gasoline in 10 minutes of Hard Pulling. Because of its even volatility, you can accelerate rapidly or race your car up steep hills in high gear—on less gasoline! And what's more, you avoid that knocking which in a few minutes can waste up to 10 per cent of your power.

Can save up to a cupful of gasoline in one hour of Steady Running. Every drop of Super-Shell vaporizes more completely at every engine temperature. In addition to saving on short trips, many motorists report mileage increases on long runs equal to a saving of a cupful every hour.

THESE THREE SAVINGS of gasoline from this super-performance naturally result in more mileage per tankful—a big yearly economy! Super-Shell is on sale from Coast to Coast AT NO EXTRA COST at more than 30,000 neighborly Shell stations.



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You Can Be \$1,000 Richer If You Try!

\$3,400

in Prizes!

In just 5 more days, make yourself richer by \$1,000.00 Cash and own a new 1935 four-door Dodge Sedan. You can do it. Take part in this easy, delightful contest. Name the titles of 30 movies, each title represented by a clever cartoon. You can send for your cartoons now and get your answers back before midnight Thursday, April 11th. You have plenty of time to win any of the 100 Cash prizes. You can win \$1,000.00 Cash and a brand-new automobile within the next 5 days!

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CARTOON NO. 27

Here's How You Win!

You name the titles of 30 movies as represented by 30 clever puzzle cartoons. On this page we print No. 27 of the series. Although 26 have already been printed, you have just as much chance to win as if you started at first. Just mail the coupon and The Constitution will send you all 30 cartoons by return mail.

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 Wives of Reno," "Private Scandal," "Murder at the Vanities,"
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Henry Picard Cards Amazing Total of 135 at Halfway Mark

JONES NAMED AS NEW COACH AT OKLAHOMA

War Department Transfers Former L. S. U. Pilot to Norman.

By Hugh Wagoner, Associated Press Staff Writer.

NORMAN, Okla., April 5.—(AP)—Out of a snarl of war department red tape, the University of Oklahoma plucked today a famous football coach—Captain Lawrence (Biff) Jones—and "fraternity row" bussed tonight in gleeful anticipation of halcyon days of victory.

The long-awaited formal announcement of the change came from the war department in Washington. In Oklahoma City, the university board of regents voted unanimously for the employment of Jones, who commented in Baton Rouge, "I am glad of the opportunity offered by the transfer."

Campanus comment was virtually unanimous favorable.

MAY SHAVE NOW.

"We won't look like the House of David football team now," chortled a member of the Ruf-Neks, pep squad whose members during the football season shave only when the Sooners win.

Captain Jones will be transferred at once from Louisiana State, where he is tired of the dictatorial tactics of Senator Huey Long.

He will arrive shortly after the Easter holidays and will conduct a two weeks' signal practice.

University officials, after Jones' formal selection, disclosed he had secretly visited the campus here two weeks ago and made his tentative plans then.

When the former army mentor takes over the football reins next fall, he will find a wealth of sophomore material, described by the retiring coach, Lewie Hardage, as the "best I ever saw."

Not only that, he will find 23 returning lettermen and a schedule "made to order" with opening games against Colorado and New Mexico, teams the Sooners expect to take in stride before running against their Big Six conference foe.

COMIC OPERA.

He also will find a "million dollar" fraternity section of palatial houses; the second largest student body in the Big Six conference; only Nebraska surpassing the Sooners 5,000 plus; and political conditions which will give him a "comic opera" college in a comic opera state.

Hardage, who withdrew his initial protest to Jones' transfer, could not be reached for comment upon the action of the regents releasing him May 31.

JOHNNY JOHNSON REACHES FINALS

PINEHURST, N. C., April 5.—(AP)—Johnny Johnson, Lumberton, N. C. druggist, who was overlooked when the tournament started, today shot himself into the lead.

While Dunlap was resting out Arthur F. Lynch, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 2 and 1 in a great semi-finals battle, Johnson smothered Ray Lenehan, Providence, R. I., the medalist, with par and birdies and won, 5 and 4.

The final tomorrow will present two contrasting types. Dunlap judges and plays his shots very quickly while Johnson is one of the most deliberate players who ever performed here.

The Lumberton golfer started immediately behind Dunlap today, yet played so cautiously that he was only on the twelfth hole when Dunlap and Lynch were finishing.

Middle Georgia Wins Opener, 6-3

COCHRAN, Ga., April 5.—(AP)—Middle Georgia College defeated Brewton Parker Junior College here this afternoon in the opening baseball game of the Georgia Junior College baseball league, 6 to 3.

PRACTICE GAME.

Ben Burton will give his Central Christian baseball team a tryout Saturday afternoon against the Park Street Methodist club at the Central Christian diamond. Both clubs are affiliated with the Sunday School Amateur Athletic Association, which is supporting three six-team leagues this year.

Starting Times For Today

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5.—(AP)—Pairings and starting times for the third round of the Augusta national tournament:

(Time in eastern standard.)
10:30 A. M.—Johnny Revolta and Willie Goggin.
1 P. M.—Horton Smith and Jimmy Thomson.
1:30 P. M.—Ray Mangrum and Johnny Farrell.
1:30 P. M.—Jimmy Hines and Walter Hines.
1:30 P. M.—Charles Yates and Danny Shreve.
1:30 P. M.—Gene Sarazen and Paul Runyan.
1:45 P. M.—Craig Wood and Harry Cooper.
2 P. M.—Olin Dutra and Bobby Jones.
2:15 P. M.—Henry Picard and Lawson Little.

Leaders' Cards At Augusta

AUGUSTA, April 5.—(UP)—Second round cards of leaders in the Augusta National golf tournament followed today:



NATIONAL GOLF CLUB, AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5.—He was very good as a golfer today; he was magnificent as a fighter. I am referring to Robert Tyre Jones Jr., who fired himself a par 72 for the 18 holes today in the second round of the Masters' tournament. That score kept him well ahead of players who have been in tournament play all year but it still was not enough to put him out in front.

But for a time today the rolling hills and hummocks of the course were echoing to the shrill screams of the gallery and the spattering applause of hands. Because Jones had himself a 33 on the first nine, three under the par 36. And the whisper ran about the course so that players on other fairways, passing others, would say, "Jones had a 33." "Jones is not again, he had a 33," and the gallery began to grow.

And they said it was the old Jones who played that first nine and the boys were saying that the old Jones flashed in the first nine and in the second he was just a fellow named Jones from Atlanta, Ga.

And it isn't true at all. He did play a few of his old shots today, some great chip shots, and some putts dropped from him. But never was he the old Jones.

It was the old fighting Jones who got a 33 and it was the old fighting Jones who got a 39 on the second nine and of the two I don't know but what I was prouder of the second nine.

HE FOUGHT IT ALL THE WAY.

It was a tired Jones who finished with a 72. And he came in saying, "I didn't hit a shot all day. Yesterday I was playing well and scored a 74. I should have had about an 80 today and about a 70 yesterday."

And it was perfectly true. He scored perfect par today because he went out there and fought that game with all his great courage. Five years of inactivity have taken away some of the old magic, but he has all the old courage left. He used it today.

He left the tee today with Gene Sarazen, who had a 68 on yesterday. And through the first four holes Jones was even par.

It was on the fifth green, a wicked green with a sort of hump in the rear and deep curving convolutions in front, that he went under. Jones' second was in one of these deep curves and he putted it out of there to the small upland space where waved the flag.

A pop-eyed colored caddy jerked out the pin and the ball plunked in while the crowd roared and the clapping hands sounded like the spatter of gunfire. Jones had gone one under par.

He was par on the next one and then came two birdies. He might have had a three at the eighth but a cameraman clicked his camera as he lined up the putt and he had to stop and wait for the man to be moved. He got his birdie but he might have had an eagle.

He shoved home an eight-foot putt on the ninth, where a massed crowd waited to cheer him. And the wires began to flash the word that Jones was hot, that he was out with a 33.

THAT SECOND NINE.

But the game was beginning to fight him. He had a par on the 10th and on the 11th went one over. He managed a par on the 12th, but the 13th, which he played well last year, caught him and he had a 6. He was one over again at the 14th, three-putting it.

I looked at his face there. It was grim and set. There was a white spot at each corner of his mouth and in the center of his cheeks there was a spot of white.

The game he didn't have on the first nine but which he had mastered there had apparently blown on him. A lesser man would have let it go at that. It looked hopeless.

But Bobby Jones went to work. He didn't have his old skill but he fought the game so well that he finished with four fours, one of them being a birdie.

I liked that finish. He has made greater ones, perhaps, but never one which meant more than this one, when he gathered together a shattered game and finished with four straight course and a par 72 for the round.

I lifted a figurative hat as he left that 18th green for the 19th. He had a fine 146 and he was leading Johnny Farrell, Harry Cooper, Horton Smith, Billie Burke, Willie McFarlane and others who have been in competition all along.

THE HAGEN DOES IT AGAIN.

I am not so sure that Sir Walter Hagen isn't the story of the tournament. It was along in the cool of the afternoon today that word came in from the trenches that the Haig was out there struggling along and scoring well.

Which was a bit surprising. He had had a 73 on Thursday, one over par. And yet he came banging home this afternoon with an amazing 69 to make himself a real factor in the tournament.

As usual he has done it all at no expense to his pleasure. The Haig was not feeling so chipper, he said this morning. His friends persist in entertaining him and so he has been up until dawn or later for the past four mornings, and yet here he is out here shooting a 69.

There was many a hard-working lad who went to bed early, eschewed cigarettes and entertainment and who did not come anywhere close to a 69. The friends of the Haig are trying to arrange it so that he will get no sleep tonight.

If so, he may get a 65 tomorrow.

THE CANDY KID.

I watched the "Candy Kid" today, and he was warm. The story of how he kept himself well out in front today is one of the big stories of the tournament. He has had a 67 and a 68 to date, has Henry Picard. And that is golf in any language or on any course.

For a while today I walked with Mrs. Picard, and she said it was very pleasant watching her husband play golf. She doesn't have to worry much. When the man of the house is shooting 67's and 68's, the little woman has practically no worrying to do.

And Picard missed three short putts today or he might have had a 64. He is on fire, is the "Candy Kid" from Hershey, Pa.

PA AND MA STRIBLING.

Pa and Ma Stribling, looking very young and very well, were in the gallery here today. They drove over from Charleston, where they make their home, to root for Bobby Jones and Henry Picard. They knew the latter when he was professional at Charleston last year. Fine people, the Striblings.

The finest people the fight game ever knew.

JONES FLASHES OLD TIME FORM FOR NINE HOLES

After Great 33, Bobby Falters on Backside With a 39.

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Editor.
AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5.—(AP)—For little more than an hour today, the sun penetrated the low-hanging clouds and the great Bob Jones projected a flash-back of his one-time championship skill against the gray backdrop of the Augusta National Golf Club's \$5,000 invitation tournament before yielding the low-scoring honors for the second straight day to the spectacular Henry G. Picard, of Hershey, Pa.

For the first time since he retired as champion of the world five years ago, the 33-year-old Atlanta lawyer shot the kind of golf that made him famous. Negotiating the outward nine in 33, three under par, Jones flung a belated challenge to the all-star field that echoed in the roar of the crowd over the rolling Georgia battleground. It was a gallant bid but he couldn't make it stick.

Just when it looked as though he was about to take an old-fashioned fall out of Old Man Par, Jones faltered on the home stretch and was overtaken by another sudden attack of the putting jitters. He struggled in a final putt with a par 72 but he had lost his hard-won advantage and forfeited a great chance to pass a flock of faltering leaders. Ruefully he admitted he was "just a nine-hole golfer."

JONES IS 18TH.

With a total of 146 for 36 holes, the halfway stage of the tournament, Jones was tied for eighteenth place in a field of 65 crack amateurs and professionals. He was exactly 11 strokes behind Picard, the tall, youthful pro who added a 65, four under par, to his previous day's record score of 67 and took a stranglehold on first place with an amazing total of 135.

Picard, the biggest money-winner of the winter circuit and the "hottest" shotmaker on the premises, turned in the low score for the second straight day as he refused to show the slightest sign of cracking up under the strain of setting the pace. He is now nine under par for a course the professionals consider the finest all-around layout in the country.

He came to Augusta after capturing the Atlanta Metropolitan open with a final 65, six under par, so that in his last three competitive rounds Picard has clipped 15 strokes from his par with a 54-hole aggregate of exactly 200.

He is playing the kind of golf they dream about and will spread eagle the field unless some means is found to put the check-rein on him.

FOUR STROKE LEAD.

So far, despite a par-busting orgy, no player has been able to keep pace with Picard, who finished today with a four-stroke lead over the field. His nearest rivals were Ray Mangrum, slim Texan who now lives in Los Angeles, and George Sargent, former open king. Both trailed by only a stroke yesterday with 68's but Sarazen 71's for the second round left them deadlocked for second place at 130.

Altogether par was broken by 14 players, as compared with only 10 rounds under perfect figures yesterday. But only six other players remained within seven strokes of the fast-traveling leader. With a chance to keep pace, Bob Olin Dutra, the national champion, three-putted two greens on the home stretch, carded another 70 and landed in a tie for fourth place at 140, with Jimmie Hines, of New York. A stroke behind him was Walter Hagen, of Detroit, and Paul Runyan, the national P. G. A. titleholder, were tied for seventh with 142 each. Hagen, with a 69 in the first round, was the only player to card a bad six on the eighth, was the only player besides Picard to crack 70 today.

Par simply wasn't good enough to make any impression or keep anybody in the running. In fact, the leading par totals of 144 for 36 holes, including Denny Shreve, carded by the Georgian at 140 were Bobby Cruikshank, Jimmie Thomson, the California "siege gun," and Ed Dudley, the home club pro who hasn't been able so far to profit from his first-hand knowledge of all the difficult angles of the Augusta layout. Trailing them were such former open champions as Walter Hagen, with 148, 149 and 150, respectively. Favorites in the pre-tournament betting like Jimmy Hines, who carded 147, Horton Smith, the winner of last year's tournament, were bracketed at the 149 level and definitely out of the picture.

For 10 holes Jones drew the entire focus of attention and almost all the spectators on the course as the word spread that the Georgian, playing with Sarazen behind him, was "hot" once more. Over this stretch Bob had every club in his bag working. He sent a chip shot on the fifth, carded a nearly dropped putt for an eagle on the eighth. He coolly sank a five-footer on the ninth, for his third birdie, and posted an outgoing 63 to Sarazen's 36.

BAD BREAK.

After a par at the 10th, however, Jones had his first bad break when his tee shot caught the branches of a tree and caromed into thick woods, forcing him to play out to the side.

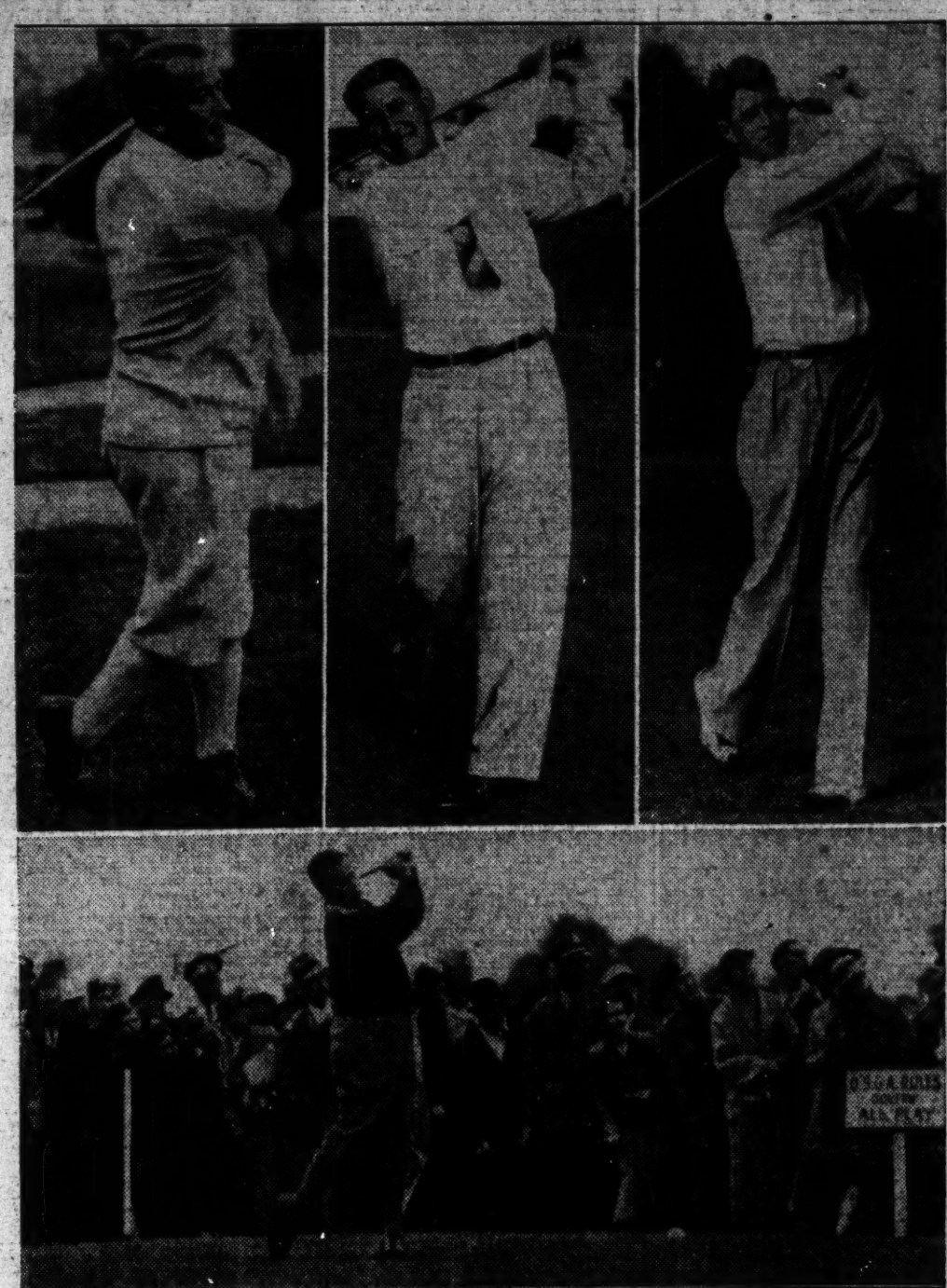
The 11th green was rimmed by the cup on the short 12th for a birdie, then went to pieces on the next few greens. A chip shot to the 13th, a chip shot on the 14th, and a chip shot on the 15th, he was perfectly fit, only to jump well past the pin, started his downfall. He took three putts on 16, for a six, and took three putts on the 17th and took three more strokes on the 18th green after getting home in two fine shots for a birdie four on the 18th hole. He was now 146 for the last two holes, dropping a six-footer on the 17th, but it was too late to repair the damage.

That dismal stretch of four holes, from the 13th to the 16th, told the story of the difference between Jones and Picard. Where Picard carded 65-64-64, Henry bagged four birdies, 4-3-4-2 and gained exactly six shots on his famous rival. Had he played them as well as the young professional, Jones would have had a record 66.

Picard had five birdies altogether and was over par on only one hole. One hole 12th, where he three-putted. One hole 13th, where he narrowly missed two putts that would have given him a 64.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

Picard Leads in Augusta Golf Tourney



Shooting a brilliant 135, nine under par, for the first 36 holes, Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., pro, who formerly lived in Charleston, S. C., took the lead in the Augusta national golf tournament, at Augusta, yesterday. Picard, however, wasn't the only one who was giving par a licking. Gene Sarazen, the favorite, carded a 139 for the 36 holes. Although Bobby Jones played

well, he was able to get only a 146 for the first two rounds. Nevertheless, the crowd followed him and was pulling for him to win. He is shown below driving with the gallery looking on. At top, three of the leaders are shown playing. At left is Sarazen; center is Willie Goggin, of San Francisco, who gave the crowd a thrill by getting a hole-in-one on the 145-yard 16th hole. Picard on right.

CHARLIE YATES TOPS AMATEURS

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5.—(AP)—Charlie Yates, Georgia Tech student and national intercollegiate champion, topped the field of amateurs today after 36 holes of play in the Augusta national invitation tournament.

At the halfway mark, the hard-driving Atlanta youngster was out in front by a stroke margin, having posted an 18-hole card of 76-75, holding down fourth place among the Simon pures.

Despite the loss of two strokes through penalties and two three-putts, the slender New Orleans youngster stroked the second round in one over par. On the first nine he posted standing figures on the first four holes, then went one over on the fifth where he three-putted, rolled in a 12-footer for a birdie on seven and reached the turn in 36.

On the incoming nine Hays went one over par on the 10th, three-putting from 40 feet, missed a birdie on the 11th as his ball rimmed the cup and finished the round with pars on every hole. On the difficult "dog leg" 12th, his drive rolled into a creek, but he dropped out, slammed his third six feet from the flag and sank it for a par 5.

Other amateurs scores for 36 holes follow: Dallas, 132; Leland Hamman, Paris, Texas, 134; Chandler Ryan, Belmonte, Cal., 135; Jack Munner, Dallas, 137; Jack Westland, Chicago, 139.

Three Prep Games Postponed by Rain

Rain caused a postponement of three prep baseball games Friday afternoon. Marietta and Riverside were in the second inning of their game when a downpour halted play.

A wet field caused the Tech High-Commercial game to be postponed and the annual military inspection and wet grounds caused off hostilities between S. M. A. and Boys High at College Park.

Marietta and Riverside will make another effort to play at 7 o'clock this afternoon on the Marietta diamond.

Smithie Trackmen Open With Baylor

Tech High's track team will leave early this morning for Chattanooga, where the Smithies will open their annual track schedule this afternoon in the Baylor relay.

The entire squad of track candidates will be taken along. Following today's meet, the Smithies will have at least one meet each week, through the remainder of the season.

Engel Took Big Chance On Purchasing Cronin

Griffin Almost Fainted Over \$7,500 Tag. Made \$242,500 Profit on Him.

By Jimmy Jones

Back in the summer of 1928, Colonel Joe Engel, then the head scout of the Washington Senators (as he is now), pulled off what was labeled the "sucker" buy of the year.

All that the effulgent Joseph did was to go out to Kansas City and pay \$7,500 of Clark Griffith's hard-earned and perfectly good money for a shortstop who then was battling only .245 against American association pitching.

When Pete Griffith was duly informed of the transaction, he was fit to climb the Washington monument.

"Has that guy Engel gone completely nutty, buying a guy like that for \$7,500?" the old fox asked of Walter Johnson.

Then the old fox sat himself down and dispatched a scorching wire to Mr. Engel out in the hinterland that fairly crackled through the instruments. It informed him that he wasn't exactly fit as head scout, but that there was a very strong symptom that he might be.

"You may come to Washington and explain this if you can," the thoroughly aroused old fox added as a postscript to the telegram.

So Scout Engel packed up his personal effects in a suitcase, took his \$7,500 shortstop who had batted only .245 in low and set forth to America's capital to appear on the carpet.

WOULDN'T SPEAK.

"Griff wouldn't speak to me when I walked in," Engel, now the well-known impresario of the Chattanooga Lookouts, once told the Chattanooga Times. "He glared at me, something awful as if to ask 'who in the heck he he?'"

To make a long story short, the name of the shortstop was Joe Cronin, the man who became a great ball player with the Senators, who in 1933, led the club to its first American league pennant since the days of Bucky Harris, and who is now the high-priced manager of Tom Yawkey's Red Sox.

FORGAVE HIM.

Papa Griffith completely forgave Engel when Cronin developed into the greatest shortstop in the American league.

And last winter when he sold the ball player, who meanwhile had become his son-in-law, to Boston for \$250,000—a clear profit of \$242,500 for the old fox—after five good years of using the young man's talents, it is said that Griffith called Engel in and gave him a lifetime job.

Whatever the truth of this, the fact remains that Engel, although an expensive man, is stronger in the affection of the businesslike Griffith than ever before, and that after again will be second-guess Joe's judgment of a ball player.

We asked Joe Engel in '33, after Cronin had altered the Senators to a pennant and had a great year, just what caused him to buy Cronin, who previously had been let go by Pittsburgh, when he was batting only .245.

JUST LIKED HIM.

"I liked the set of his shoulders and the way he got hold of a baseball once in a while," Engel explained. "And that's all there was to it, excepting that Engel purchased Cronin a brand-new suit of clothes so that he would make a good impression upon the irate Red Sox."

Engel, incidentally, "discovered" and purchased virtually every big player on the Washington roster. He has done virtually all of Washington's scouting and buying for years, which explains why he will be permanently on Griffith's payroll, no matter how much money he spends at Chattanooga.

BOBBY JONES PUTS UP FIGHT TO EQUAL PAR

Sarazen and Mangrum Run Second in Masters' Tourney.

By Ralph McGill.

NATIONAL GOLF CLUB, AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5.—Out in front tonight, halfway to the first prize money of \$1,500 in the Masters' tournament, was Henry Picard, the Candy Kid from Hershey, Pa., who added an amazing 68 today to his even more amazing 67 of Thursday, for a total of 135.

He was nine under par for 36 holes of golf and they followed three rounds at Atlanta where he was four under the national intercollegiate champion, 64 holes.

Calmly, strongly and with machine-like precision, he went about the job of holding his lead today. He was out in 35 and he was back in 33, putting together a string of four consecutive birdies on the back nine.

His great round, another by Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones' smashing first nine, when he was three under par, were the features of the day.

SARAZEN SECOND.

In second place was Gene Sarazen, with a par-breaking 71 today for a total of 130, and with him was Ray Mangrum, of Los Angeles, with a 71 to add to his 68 of Thursday.

And third place, where Jimmy Hines and Nelson F. Oliver, Jr., of Olin Dutra are placed, is an example of just what sort of swashbuckling, par-breaking golf has been played in this golf tournament. Olin Dutra and Jimmy Hines have had two rounds of 70 each. And where do they find themselves with these two rounds of golf which are four under par? Well back in third place, five strokes back of the leader. It is very likely somewhat discouraging to shoot two rounds of 70 and be five strokes back of the leader.

Craig Wood is in fourth place all by himself with a 71, and then come Paul Runyan, Walter Hagen and Willie Goggin, with totals of 142.

Bobby Jones, who was in 25th place yesterday, was in a tie for 18th place tonight following his dramatic round in which he went out in 33, three under par, and then broke on the back nine to finish with a 39, three over, and a par round of 72.

CROWD WITH HIM.

Had he fired a 67 as it appeared he might, the course would not have held the crowd tomorrow and Sunday. They were with him today, cheering madly on the first nine, groaning, praying and cheering as he fought hard to hold the touch on the final nine.

It was a fighting, courageous effort he made. And it is better golf than he played last year when he started 76-74 on the first two rounds. Yet it isn't enough.

It was never the "old Jones" today because even at that dramatic first nine, when he had a 33, he was never the old Jones. He was five years ago when he could do nothing wrong. He worked hard on the first nine, he had some luck and he hit a few good chip shots. But it was the putting touch that decided it. It was three putts greens on the second nine which ran up the score.

YATES HAS 70.

Charlie Yates, of Atlanta, captain of the Georgia Tech golf team and the national intercollegiate champion, scored a two under par, three under par, to become the leading amateur. Yates, with a 145, was one stroke ahead of Lawson Little, the national amateur and the British amateur champion.

Little was one of those tied with Bobby Jones, having identical rounds, 74 and 72.

Yates was even par on his first nine today but was two under on the back nine, shooting a long putt and scoring an eagle on the 15th hole. One of the three eagles scored during the day.

"I just lost a little hot," said Yates. Yates' card, with par:

Par, out 454 343 454—88
In 443 344 454—86—72
Yates 443 344 454—86—72
In 353 443 353—44—70

Bobby Jones, in a tie for eighteenth place and eleven strokes back of the leader, was in a tie for 18th place. Well-known names. When they called this tournament the masters' tournament they did not make any mistake. Only masterful golf is getting one up.

Bulldogs Open Track Card Today

ATHENS, Ga., April 5.—Smartering from a surprise defeat at the hands of Clemson last Saturday, the Georgia trackmen will engage Presbyterian College in a dual meet. It will be the first home appearance of the Bulldogs since their defeat by Clemson.

Maurice Green, the blond Gibraltar of the Georgia trackmen, is expected to lead his team mates in individual scoring. At Clemson last Saturday, Green took first place in the discus and javelin throws, second in the shot put, and third in the broad jump for 14 points to lead the individual scoring.

Handicapped by lack of sufficient training for the Clemson meet, the Bulldogs were defeated, 80 to 81. With five more days of intensive practice behind them, Georgia will enter the meet with the Blue Stockings as favorites.

Glenn Johnson and Pinky Moore

Crackers shell Grove to beat Red Sox; Meet Yanks Today

FIRST INNING ATTACK BRINGS CLUB BIG LEAD

Thomas, Durham Hurl
Good Ball Against Ma-
jor Leaguers.

By Jimmy Jones.

Robert Moses Grove, once the last word in southpaws, picked out a tough spot to renew his comeback campaign yesterday.

Under leaden skies, the lean left-hander stalked out to the mound to face a first-inning onslaught that all but drove him to cover, netting four hits and three runs for the home side. The lead obtained off Connie Mack's old ace was sufficient to give the Crackers a 4-2 victory at the end of six innings, when the game was called due to darkness—their first victory over big league opposition in the exhibitions.

TOUGH SPOT.

It is a tough spot for any left-hander, facing those Crackers in their right-handed hitters in their lineup, and "Lefty" soon found it out to the tempo of base hits that whizzed past his ears and the roar of the spectators who watched him take his shellacking with great grace.

Grove was wild to begin with and when he came in with a semiblack of the old "fire ball," the Crackers squared away, took a free hold and fed off. The old ace wasn't there, but then it was a terrible day for a left-hander to be out there.

Hill, the first hitter, went out. "Nip" Lipscomb walked and Harry Harris, who could hit Grove or anyone else when he was with Washington, lapped one away down the line, scoring on a double, scoring Taylor. Oana singled to center to score Harris. Paul Easterling also singled, but Palm was out on a fly. Chatham walked and Grove finally pulled out of the nightmare by forcing Thomas to hit a grounder.

TEE OFF AGAIN.

The Crackers took offense in the second, with the eternal rain again threatening to put an end to the baseball jamboree.

Young Hill singled, Lipscomb got his second double sending him to third, from where he scored on Harris' long fly to right.

Figuratively speaking, "Lefty" was hanging on the ropes all the time he was in there, passing four hitters. He staggered through the second and then the clouds loomed blacker and play was called, apparently by his relief. He strode toward the dugout after taking his medicine like a man. It must have been a bitter dose at that, for Grove in his last start looked very good and the \$100,000 which Tom Yawkey bought for him forth encouragement to Joe Cronin.

Just yesterday Grove wasn't Grove, but better than some left-hander, no better than some right-hander, just as hard in the Southern league this year with that row of right-handed power.

He was pretty fast—faster than the average pitcher—when he could get the ball over, but all he showed us was a fast one and a dinky change of pace, one of the Crackers' standard game.

Mulligan, a towering youngster from Holy Cross College, relieved him at the start of the third, pitched until the fifth when he was scratched, went in to finish up that inning with two out. Schacht, formerly of the team of Altrick & Schacht, clowning through the sixth without allowing a run, was in the game officially ended.

The Crackers hitting, which was very good again, was not the feature from the Atlanta side.

The honors of the day must, by rights, go to the pitchers.

THOMAS LOOKS GOOD.

"Bud" Thomas, the Virginian who is out after a regular starting job, worked the first two and two-thirds innings, hurling shutout ball, with only two hits charged to him.

Bobby Durham, the squatty rookie, relieved him after assumption of play, retired "Bing" Miller on a fly out to end the third and pitch the remaining three. Durham was touched for the Sox's only runs and three hits but looked pretty good in his debut.

The scenery changes today and instead of the Red Stockings we have "Ruth-less" New York Yankees of Marjoe Joe McCarthy for a game starting at 3 p. m. The Yanks are here today and Sunday and next week will give the fans a last look at big league opposition. Next week will find the Crackers battling the double A clubs, Baltimore and Buffalo, three games each.

Yesterday's win, incidentally, made six out of seven for the Crackers in the exhibition skirmishing.

NELSON TODAY.

Manager Eddie Moore, who is out of the lineup temporarily, announced that Lynn Nelson, who looked great against the House of David Monday in his lone appearance here, would start today's game and go four or five

'Anything Biff Does Is All Right'---Blak

Dartmouth Coach, Here, Was Associated With Jones on Army Grid Staff for Four Years.

By Jack Troy.

"Anything Biff Jones does is all right." So said Earl Blak, coach of the Dartmouth College football team, here last night upon learning that Biff had been transferred to Oklahoma University by the War Department and would coach the Sooners in football.

You see, Earl Blak and Biff Jones were associates in coaching at West Point for four years. They were together from 1926 through 1930. "Biff is one of the best in the game. You think that, don't you?"

The answer was in the affirmative, of course, and with ample emphasis. "Yes, Biff is very able. And anything Biff does is all right."

Blak did not know the situation at Oklahoma, but he was sure Biff would make the Sooners an outstanding leader. If he has the material he will make his presence felt right away.

Blak avoided comment on the situation at L. S. U. except to remark that "Biff told them."

Having seen pictures of the Alabama-Stanford Rose Bowl game in the morning, Coach Blak was enthusiastic about the play of Dixie Howell and Don DeLoach.

"They represented the balance of power. I think. Without them, the balance of power would have been equal. I also thought the Alabama blocking was exceptional."

"Football in the south is advancing splendidly. I think it is due to the acquisition of leading coaches of other sections."

NEW IDEAS.

"New ideas are learned about the game by playing in all parts of the country. Football in the south is on a par with any other section."

"I do not share a belief that luck plays much of a part in football. The best team wins four out of five times."

Coach Blak is here with President Ernest Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth, taking part in a Dartmouth-Erie celebration sponsored by southeastern alumni.

He and President Hopkins were photographed together last night. "Biff," said President Hopkins, "I've a picture taken by myself."

Each Blak has been at Dartmouth since 1934. He was, of course, one of the finest of students and coaches at West Point, having graduated with practically all the honors obtainable.

As a member of the coaching staff, with Biff Jones, he was recognized as a master technician and strategist.

"Biff is a day better in football," said President Hopkins, "and will continue to show improvement."

Coach Blak presented the Dartmouth alumni cup to Captain Dick Jones, of Boys' High, yesterday morning. The Purples having gained a second leg on the beautiful trophy by virtue of their 1934 championship.

He necessarily made the presentation left-handed, his right arm being encased in a plaster cast.

Blak was teaching the Dartmouth backfield a few tricks in spring training which was being held in the back field.

He started to one side to throw a lateral pass and didn't see the loose netting. His cleats caught and he fell heavily on his right arm.

A broken elbow resulted.

So Coach Blak, a prince of a fellow, is doing all his handiwork left-handed and all his talking right-handed while in Atlanta. He is a very personable gentleman and a real credit to his profession.

Atlanta wrestling fans are getting all steamed up, so to speak, over the prospect of seeing Al Williams, the former champion, in action against Sammy Miller, the Assyrian, in the main event of the night.

The other two matches bring together Tony Marconi, Italian champion, and John Ellis, promising New Yorker, both newcomers, and Teter Pole Anderson and Bill Crussell, Atlanta stars.

Any one of the three matches might well be a headliner, so Promoters Bobby Jones and Al Williams, who are Atlanta fans the best in their opening show, have decided to offer three headline attractions.

There is quite a bit of interest centering about the meeting of Reeves and Miller, however, because the slashing offensive tactics of the Floridian are well known here.

The fans are all for Reeves taking Miller apart and leaving him in that state.

The opening card embraces three top-notch matches. Marconi and Ellis come highly recommended. Marconi, particularly bears a fine record, having met such fellows as Champion Jim London, Gus Sonnenberg, Strangler Lewis, Jim Browning and others.

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Detroit (A).....000 000 000 7 1
Cincinnati (N).....000 100 000-1 4 0
Bridge and Cochrane; Johnson and Campbell, Erickson.

AT AVON PARK, Fla.—
Rochester (I).....100 000 000-2 5 2
Columbus (AA).....000 000 000-2 5 2
Kaufman, Spencer and Healey; West, Cooper, Kinkard, O'Grady, Kline.

AT ORLANDO, Fla.—
Montreal (I).....110 000 000-3 8 1
Brooklyn (N).....110 100 000-3 8 1
Mykassa, Pomeroy and Tate; Leary, Mingo, Clark and Phelps.

Cleveland (A) at Nashville (B), cancelled, rain.

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Albany (I).....100 100 000-3 7 0
Kansas City (AA).....000 100 000-3 7 0
Mulekay, Renick and Phillips; Page, Browning and Gaston, Georgia.

AT BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—
New York (A).....400 000 000-12 13 8
Birmingham (B).....110 100 000-12 13 8
Ruffing, Murphy, DeShazo and Dickey; Scott, Shoen, Donahue and O'Grady.

AT FORT WORTH, Texas.—
Pittsburgh (N).....001 000 200-11 4 1
Chicago (A).....001 000 200-11 4 1
Bush and Padden; Lyons and Sewell.

GRANT ENTERS FINALS; BEATS BERKELEY BELL AND GELDING

Atlanta Star Displays
Great Form in Semi-
Finals at Houston.

HOUSTON, Texas, April 5.—(AP)—Displaying the best tennis yet seen at the current River Oaks tournament, Bryan "Bilby" Grant, of Atlanta, became the first player to reach the final round of the Berkeley Bell, of New York City, this afternoon, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

This was a mild upset because Bell had been second seeded and Grant third. The Atlanta speedster will meet the winner of tomorrow's feature match between Wilmer Allison and J. Gilbert Hall for the crown Lester Stiefen won last year.

A marvelous pair of legs played a great part in Grant's victory over Bell. In the first set Bell's splendid stroking and generalship drove the Atlanta star to the brink of defeat.

Grant took command quickly in the third set, winning the first three games and finally going out on the eighth after losing match point four times.

Allison reached the semi-finals by taking a stiff workout in disposing of Hal Surface, of Kansas City, 6-4, 9-1, 6-1.

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Chicago (A).....001 000 200-11 4 1
Bush and Padden; Lyons and Sewell.

Only One Filly Has Ever
Won Famous
Classic.

By Orlo Robertson.

NEW YORK, April 5.—(AP)—Only one filly ever won the Kentucky Derby and the victories of geldings have been few, but this year one of each figure prominently with a speedy pair of colts in the pre-race calculations.

The filly is Nellie Flag, from the Warren Wright's Calumet farm; the gelding, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Commonwealth, and the two colts, Plat Eye and Sailor Beware, from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greenleaf stable.

Each boasts a good two-year-old record and, according to reports from winter training quarters, is rapidly rounding into condition for the first of the series of rich stakes designed to decide the three-year-old championship.

Nellie Flag left no doubt as to her class in winning the Matron stakes at Belmont Park, the Selma at Laurel, and the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes at Latonia—the latter two at the same time, she earned \$55,700 during the year and was second only to Chance Sun, the future book favorite, in that respect.

Trainer B. B. Williams is confident she will be mighty tough to leave behind in the Derby. She's a big and rugged as any of her rivals.

"She's done everything we ever asked of her," said Williams, "and she won the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes in 1:37 2-5, the fastest time ever recorded by a filly in that event. We have a couple of other colts who look good, but we haven't the faith in them that we have in the daughter of American Flag."

In Plat Eye and Sailor Beware lie the Derby hopes of Mrs. Whitney, whose Twenty Grand won in 1931. They were campaigned heavily as juveniles.

Plat Eye started 11 times, won four races and was unplaced only twice in earning \$27,000. Sailor Beware, who won the Matron stakes in 1:37 2-5, the fastest time ever recorded by a filly in that event. We have a couple of other colts who look good, but we haven't the faith in them that we have in the daughter of American Flag."

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THE SPRINTLIGHT By Krawford Rice

Copyright, 1935, by The Constitution and American Newspaper Publishers' Alliance, Inc.
AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5.—For the first nine holes of the second round of the Masters' tournament Bobby Jones fed the field the dust that he once threw in his day of rulership. But after that initial salvo in front of a big gallery, Bobby faltered as the flying leaders kept up a blazing pace that came near butting up the Augusta National course.

You could hardly see the dogwood, the wisteria and the azalea blooms for the smoke that Henry Picard raised as he added a 68 to his 67 of the day before. The tall, willowy entry from Pennsylvania, standing six feet three inches above the green turf, led one of the fastest fields in the world by a margin of four strokes as the parade moved into the third round.

Not pursued were Gene Sarazen and Ray Mangrum at 139, Olin Dutra and Jimmy Hines at 140, Craig Wood at 141, with Walter Hagen, Paul Runyan and Bill Goggin at 142.

Hagen, the older master, came roaring back in 33 strokes to gather in a 69. "I guess I'd better step in to prove that the old-timers are still on the map," he told me as he started out. He peeled three strokes off par as he finished with a broad grin in front of a cheering crowd.

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NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

METHODIST.

PATILLO MEMORIAL METHODIST.
(Deceased)
Services: 11 a. m. B. H. Smith, speaker. 7:30 p. m. Rev. Robert L. Arner.

FIRST METHODIST.

(East Point)
Services: 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Rev. J. B. Swagerty, pastor. Sermons: 10:30 a. m., "The Holy Catholic Church"; 7:30 p. m., "Following Through to Win the Game."

HEMPHILL AVENUE METHODIST.
C. H. Thomas, pastor. Sermons: 11 a. m., "Conversion"; 7:30 p. m., "Cleansing Through the Word Spoken."

IMMAN PARK METHODIST.
Dr. Charles M. Lippman, pastor. Morning, "Still Journeying Toward Easter"; "Just the Gospel."

MT. CARMEL METHODIST.
A. D. Hoggins, pastor. Sermons: 11 a. m., "The Human Heart a Battlefield"; 7:30 p. m., "The Fruits of Backsliding."

KAYWOOD MEMORIAL METHODIST.
B. Frank Pim, pastor. Sermons: 10:30 a. m., "The Church Today"; 7:30 p. m., "At Work."

CASCADE AVENUE METHODIST.
Y. A. Oliver, pastor. Sermons: 11 a. m., "The Church Today"; 7:30 p. m., "The Church Today."

ST. JOHN METHODIST.
Rev. E. C. Wilson, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Glorious Gospel"; 7:30 p. m., "G. O. E."

GRACE METHODIST.
Dr. W. A. Smith, pastor. Sermons: 11 a. m., "Pilgrims of Eternity"; 7:30 p. m., "I Know."

GRANT PARK METHODIST.
B. P. Fraser, pastor. Sermons: 11 a. m., "The Church Today"; 7:30 p. m., "The Church Today."

COLLINS MEMORIAL METHODIST.
Rev. R. L. Whitehead, pastor. Sermons: 11 a. m., "The Church Today"; 7:30 p. m., "The Church Today."

WELBY MEMORIAL.
Love B. Harrell, associate pastor. Sermons: 11 a. m., "The Church Today"; 7:30 p. m., "The Church Today."

PONCE DE LEON METHODIST.
Elmer C. Dewey, minister. Sermons: 11 a. m., "The Church Today"; 7:30 p. m., "The Church Today."

COLONIAL HILL METHODIST.
Rev. Raul R. Llorens, pastor. Sermons: 11 a. m., "The Church Today"; 7:30 p. m., "The Church Today."

MACDONALD METHODIST.
Rev. Jesse D. Booth, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m., "Preparation for a Meeting"; 7:30 p. m., "The Church Today."

MADDOX PARK.
Preaching: 11 a. m., "The Church Today"; 7:30 p. m., "The Church Today."

CALVARY METHODIST.
Rev. W. M. Barnett, pastor. Sermons: 11 a. m., "The Church Today"; 7:30 p. m., "The Church Today."

ST. MARK METHODIST.
James Wilson Johnson, pastor. Sermons: 11 a. m., "The Church Today"; 7:30 p. m., "The Church Today."

UNDERWOOD METHODIST.
Dr. J. L. Harrison, pastor. Sermons: 11 a. m., "The Church Today"; 7:30 p. m., "The Church Today."

CENTRAL STREET METHODIST.
Arthur Manna, pastor. Sermons: 11 a. m., "The Church Today"; 7:30 p. m., "The Church Today."

TRINITY METHODIST.
Dr. Luther Bridges, pastor. Communion, 11 a. m. Service, 5 p. m.

NELLIE DODD MEMORIAL METHODIST.
Rev. Robert Rison, pastor. Service, 11 a. m., "The Church Today"; 7:30 p. m., "The Church Today."

CAPITOL VIEW METHODIST.
W. J. DeBardleben, pastor. Sermons: 11 a. m., "The Church Today"; 7:30 p. m., "The Church Today."

DEVID HILLS METHODIST.
Dr. John Branton, pastor. Sermons: 10:30 a. m., "The Church Today"; 7:30 p. m., "The Church Today."

ENGLISH AVENUE METHODIST.
Rev. J. J. Blanka, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m. by pastor; 7:30 p. m. by Dr. R. L. Russell.

GLENN MEMORIAL METHODIST.
Nat. G. Long, pastor. 11 a. m., sermon, "Loving Thy Neighbor As Thyself"; 5 p. m., (Glee Club); 6:15 p. m., young people's service.

METHODIST PROTESTANT
STYVAN HILLS METHODIST PROTESTANT.
Preaching, 7:30 p. m. by Rev. J. B. Strickland.

PLEASANT HILL METHODIST PROTESTANT.
Preaching, 11:30 a. m. by Rev. Roy J. Donaldson. Quarterly conference immediately after preaching services.

CHRISTIAN.
Rev. Charles L. Garrison, minister. Worship, 11 a. m., "The Higher Self"; 7:30 p. m., "The Teaching Church."

GRANT PARK CHRISTIAN.
Luke D. Elliott, pastor. Sermons: 9:45 a. m., "A Sevenfold Christmas"; 7:30 p. m., "The Marriage of the Lamb."

GROVE PARK CHRISTIAN.
Luke D. Elliott, pastor. Sermons: 9:45 a. m., "Keeping the Fire Burning"; 6 p. m., "The Holy Spirit."

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN.
W. G. Carter, pastor. Sermons: 11 a. m., "Kingdom Builders"; 7:30 p. m., "Fulfilled Prophecies."

PEACHTREE CHRISTIAN.
Ministers Dr. L. O. Bricker and Rev. Robert W. Burns. Morning chimes over WJL from 9:10 to 9:30 with call to worship by Dr. W. E. Crane, pastor of the Ormewood Park Presbyterian church. Morning worship at 10:35 with sermon by Rev. Robert W. Burns entitled "How to Use Your Faith." Evening bells at 5 with theme, "Nature," interpreted by antiphonal choirs and lower chimes.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
Rev. C. R. Stauffer, minister. Worship, 10:30 a. m., "Christ the Saviour"; 7:30 p. m., "Revive Us Again."

LAKESIDE CHRISTIAN.
Rev. Clarence C. Stauffer, minister. Services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

WEST END CHRISTIAN.
Marie G. Tavis, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.
WEST END CHURCH OF CHRIST.
H. F. Hale, minister. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

MORRIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST.
W. D. McPherson, minister. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

SEMINOLE AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST.
B. C. Goodpasture, minister. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

WITH METHODIST CHURCHES.
SAINT PAUL METHODIST.
Dr. Franklin S. Parker, pastor. Sermons: 11 a. m., "The Meaning of the Communion"; 7:30 p. m., "The Church Today."

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS.
Service, 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY.
TEMPLE CORPS.
Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.; Y. P. L. meeting, 6:15 p. m.; salvation meeting, 7:45 p. m. Meetings will be in charge of Brigadier and Mrs. Hols.

CORPS NO. 3.
Captains and Mrs. D. Eldredge. Open air meeting, 10:30 a. m.; holiness meeting, 11 a. m.; Y. P. L. meeting, 6:15 p. m.; open air meeting, 7:15 p. m.; salvation meeting, 7:45 p. m.

CORPS NO. 4.
Captains and Mrs. Harry Elst. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.; Y. P. L. meeting, 6:30 p. m.; open air meeting, 7 p. m.; salvation meeting, 7:45 p. m.

BAPTIST.

CAKNEST BAPTIST.
(Deceased)
Rev. A. Byron Couch, pastor. Morning, "Our Lord's Supper and Our Baptism"; evening, "Are We Responsible for Those About Us Who Are Lost?"

OSCEOLA HILLS BAPTIST.
W. B. Carr, pastor. Worship, 11 a. m., "The Church With Open Doors"; 7:30 p. m., "Glorious in the Cross."

NORTH ATLANTA BAPTIST.
Rev. George McLarty, pastor. Sermons: 11 a. m., "Abiding in Christ"; 7:30 p. m., "The Song of Redemption."

THIRD BAPTIST.
H. W. Morris, pastor. Sermons: 11 a. m., "Our Sanctification and God's Word"; 7:30 p. m., "What Do You Want Me to Do for You?"

FIRST BAPTIST.
(Maple Ridge)
Worship, 11 a. m., Rev. E. E. Barron, pastor. Sermons: "The Ordinal Message"; 7:30 p. m., "John's Message."

SOUTH HILLS BAPTIST.
Thomas B. Thrall, pastor. Sermons: 11 a. m., "The Church Today"; 7:30 p. m., "On the Border Land."

FORTIFIED HILLS BAPTIST.
Dr. W. P. Hines, pastor. Sermons: 11 a. m., "Has the Christian Any Liberties?"; evening, "Mary Magdalene."

POUNDERS AVENUE BAPTIST.
Edgar A. Handgards, pastor. Sermons: 11 a. m., "Jesus in Communion"; 7:30 p. m., "Without God."

EULOID AVENUE BAPTIST.
Samuel A. Cowan, pastor. Ordained services, 11 a. m., "The Church Today"; 7:30 p. m., "We Find the Lord's Table and What We See in the Light of It." Sermon, "The New Born Are Overcomers."

CENTRAL BAPTIST.
Rev. R. C. Huston, pastor. Sermons: 11 a. m., "Continuation of the Study of Philip's Message"; 7:30 p. m., "The Bible and Living Messiah."

COOPER STREET BAPTIST.
Paul M. Gilliam, pastor. Sermons: 11 a. m., "Our Giving in the Light of Calvary and Obedience"; 7:30 p. m., "The Pyramids of the Congo."

FOREST PARK BAPTIST.
Rev. L. E. Fuller, pastor. Sermons: 11 a. m., "The Church Today"; 7:30 p. m., "The Church Today."

BAPTIST TABERNACLE.
Rev. W. E. Knight, pastor. Sermons: 10:30 a. m., "The Lord's Supper"; 7:30 p. m., "His 'Hail' Behind That Pool."

FIRST BAPTIST.
Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor. Sermons: 11 a. m., "The Church Today"; 7:30 p. m., "The Church Today."

CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST.
Dr. H. May, minister. Preaching, morning, "Mysteries Explained"; 7:30 p. m., "What Jesus Does for Us."

HILLS PARK BAPTIST.
Dr. J. R. Fuller, pastor. Sermons: 11 a. m., "The Church Today"; 7:30 p. m., "The Church Today."

CENTER HILL BAPTIST.
R. D. Walker, pastor. Morning, "The Intelligibility of the Other Side"; 7:30 p. m., "Possibilities of an Open Mind."

DAVID HILLS BAPTIST.
Louis D. Newton, minister. Sermons, 11 a. m., "If Any Man Thirst, Let Him Come Unto Me"; 7:30 p. m., "This Day in Remembrance of Me."

GORDON STREET BAPTIST.
Sermons: 11 a. m., "Jesus and Prayer"; 7:30 p. m., "Present Day Conditions."

SECOND-PONCE DE LEON BAPTIST.
Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor. Sermons: 11 a. m., "The Church Today"; 7:30 p. m., "The Church Today."

IMMAN PARK BAPTIST.
S. P. Lowe, pastor. Sermons: 10:30 a. m., "The Church Today"; 7:30 p. m., "The Church Today."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.
SERVANT PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.
Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Elder J. A. Monahan.

EAST POINT PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.
Services, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.
IMMAN PARK PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Charles L. Elliott, pastor. Sermons: 11 a. m., "The Third Word from the Cross."

DEVID HILLS PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. J. Ernest Thacker, minister. Sermons: 11 a. m., "The Church Today"; 7:30 p. m., "The Church Today."

CAPITOL VIEW PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. A. Julian Warner, pastor. Service, 11 a. m., Evening service, 7:30 p. m., "The All-Important Question."

WEST END PRESBYTERIAN.
W. C. Robinson, minister. Worship, 11 a. m., "The Revelation of God in the Cross of Christ"; 7:45 p. m., "Receiving Jesus."

ROCK SPRING PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Richard T. Gillespie, minister. Worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

WOODLAWN PRESBYTERIAN.
Harold C. Smith, minister. Sermons, 11 a. m., "Shadows and Sunshine"; 8:30 p. m., "Every Man His Own King."

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN.
Dr. Herman L. Turner, minister. Preaching, 11 a. m., "Discerning or Living Religion"; 7:30 p. m., "Personal Contacts."

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. Worship, 11 a. m., "The Incarnation"; 5 p. m., sermon to Grant Park Rainbow assembly.

CAKNEST PRESBYTERIAN.
(Deceased)
Rev. X. L. Denals, pastor. Sermons at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CLIFTON PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. E. P. Caruth, pastor. Service, 11 a. m., "What Would Jesus Do?"; 7:30 p. m., "A King Without a Country."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Dr. J. Spelle Lyons, pastor. Sermons: "Knowing Christ As Saviour"; 11 a. m.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Peter Marshall, minister. Worship, 11 a. m., "Forgiveness Ignorance"; 7:30 p. m., "The Church's White Flag."

MORNINGSTAR PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. John R. Dickson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

PRYOR STREET PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Lawrence A. Davis, minister. 11 a. m. service; service, 7:45 p. m.

MOORE MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. J. Russell Young, minister. Worship, 11 a. m., "Gathering for the Garmes Jesus Wore."

BARNETT PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. J. Russell Young, pastor. Worship, 7:45 p. m., "The Crown of Mockery."

PEACHTREE ROAD PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. R. William Oakley, minister. Worship, 11 a. m., "Communion Day"; 7:45 p. m., "In the School of Christ."

GORDON STREET PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Harold Shields, pastor. Communion, 11 a. m., "Preaching Christ's Last Will and Testament"; 7:45 p. m., "The Bells on Aaron's Bells."

NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Richard Young, pastor. Sermons, 11 a. m., "Why Do We Do It?"; 7:30 p. m., "The Christian's Incomparable Portion."

LUTHERAN.
GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN.
Rev. Theodore C. Ahrendt, pastor. Sermons: 11 a. m., "A Friend at Court."

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE KENNEL.
Rev. James A. Rikard, pastor. Sermons, 11 a. m.

EPISCOPAL.

ST. JOHN.
(College Park)
Rev. Woolsey B. Couch, Communion 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE EPYPHANY.
Rev. Russell E. Smith, pastor. Services, Communion and sermon, 11 a. m., "Why I Believe in the Church."

ALL SAINTS CHURCH.
Rev. W. W. Meuninger, pastor. Communion, 11 a. m., Communion, 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

HOLY TRINITY.
(Deceased)
Rev. Charles Holding, pastor. Communion, 11 a. m.

CATHEDRAL OF ST. PHILIP.
Rev. H. J. Miskell, bishop. Rev. Raimundo de Orlas, dean; Rev. W. S. Turner, canon. Communion, 11 a. m., Sermon, 11 a. m., by Canon W. S. Turner.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR.
Rev. W. S. Turner, pastor. Sermon, 11 a. m., by Dean Raimundo de Orlas. Service, 8:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Services, 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Subject, "Unreality."

SECOND CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Services, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, "Unreality."

DECATUR CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Service, 11 a. m. Subject, "Unreality."

PENTECOSTAL.
APOSTOLIC TABERNACLE.
Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Paul T. Smith, pastor.

OTHER CHURCHES.
HOLY COMFORTER.
Rev. Woolsey B. Couch. Worship, 7:30 p. m.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST.
Dr. Aubrey P. Hess, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Things Jesus Would Do and Say if He Were Here."

KEDWOOD AVENUE NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH OF GOD.
Rev. Charles Richardson, pastor. Sermons: 11 a. m., "This Age of Miracles"; 7:45 p. m., "The Christ of Every Age."

SIXTH STREET CHURCH OF GOD.
Rev. U. D. Tidwell, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Consecration"; 7 p. m., "Ye Must Be Born Again."

CONGREGATIONAL HOLINESS.
Preaching, 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:15 p. m. Rev. Warren Sorrow, pastor.

RADIO CHURCH.
Over WGST, 9:45 to 10:10. Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, minister. Subject, "Christ's Ministry for a Perfect Society."

FIRST UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALIST AND REFORMED.
Rev. H. A. Dewall, pastor. German service, 9:30 a. m., Service, 11 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED.
Rev. H. A. Dewall, pastor. German service, 9:30 a. m., Service, 11 a. m.

Over 200 Injured By Storm in Texas
EAGLE PASS, Texas, April 5.—(AP)—The count of the injured in storm-stricken Quemado valley passed the 200 mark tonight as troops, sent to establish martial law, patrolled a devastated area of which 500 acres were under water.

More than 80 homes were destroyed. Red Cross workers searched debris over the fertile area, and congressmen of this section urged government agencies to speed supplies.

Tornado winds, hail and rain damaged crops extensively.

Dr. E. F. Gates said he attended 77 injured persons and that Eagle Pass doctors had treated more than 200.

RITES AT UNION CITY FOR BARRETT TODAY

Nationally Known Farm Leader Will Be Buried at Middle Georgia Town.

Final tribute to Charles Simon Barrett, 60-year-old nationally known farm leader, will be paid at 11 o'clock this morning at the Union City Methodist church.

Mr. Barrett, who formerly headed the National Farmers' Union, died Thursday at his home in Union City. He once represented 14 national farm associations at European conferences and had been accorded honors by five presidents.

Services today will be conducted by the Rev. H. C. Emory, D. D., of Collins, the Rev. Z. E. Barron, of the Rev. Mr. Head, of Union City. He will be buried in the Methodist cemetery at Union City.

A native of Pike county, Mr. Barrett was one of the largest landowners in middle Georgia at the time of his death. He was recognized as an authority on farm questions, and had held offices in national organizations for more than 25 years. He was frequently called to Washington by federal officials for consultation on farm matters, and had served officially under President Taft, President Hoover, President Coolidge and President Wilson.

His wife, six sons, three sisters and two brothers survive him.

Peace Hope Fades In Rubber Industry

AKRON, Ohio, April 5.—(AP)—Hope of averting a strike of union rubber workers in three large tire factories faded tonight.

Ralph Lind, regional labor board secretary, said after conferring with officials of the B. F. Goodrich Company that "the only hope of avoiding a strike now is if the union workers vote against one. And that possibility is very remote."

In Washington the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company obtained a temporary injunction restraining the Labor Relations Board and the NRA from taking steps to enforce the strike order, which the company said was dealing with its employees' representation election. The company refused to do this pending outcome of a test suit now awaiting decision.

Union officials said they would go ahead with strike votes by union workers of the Firestone and Goodrich companies Sunday.

ARCHDUKE OTTO'S KIN HELD FOR SWINDLING

PARIS, April 5.—(AP)—Archduke Wilhelm of Hapsburg, a cousin of Archduke Otto, was indicted today on a charge of swindling.

The archduke was accused of aiding a friend, Paulette Couyba, a former singer, who was jailed several months ago on a charge of having taken money from hotels in return for a promise of publicity, and publicly never having been delivered.

Methodists Told by Bishop Moore Of Rapid-Fire Changes in Orient

Bishop Arthur J. Moore Friday told Methodist leaders that "significant events happen so fast in the orient and the future is so full of possibilities one is humbled in the presence of such a situation."

In charge of Methodist missions in the orient, Europe and Africa, Bishop Moore is just back from a year of work in the field.

His comment on the orient was made after he had described Japan as the country in which "the Christian world faces its greatest opportunity."

"Japan has her 'shortcomings,' doublets," said the bishop, "but now above all times Christians must show for concrete expression the 'inmost meaning of Christ's love.'"

The bishop declared people in this country have been too prone to expect the non-Christian world to accept the missionary message and not ask too many questions.

"But they are asking some embarrassing questions," he stated, explaining that they wanted to know what is thought here of the colored races, of how business is run, how profits are distributed, and of "our narrow nationalism and our downright selfishness."

Dr. R. P. Shuler, preaching at 7:30 o'clock Friday night to a crowded house, laid the blame of the present state of "softness" which he claims afflicts Methodism today, largely at the door of the preachers, who, he said, lack the courage to speak to their people with a note of certainty.

"There'll never come a revival to America till preachers turn prophets again," he declared.

"We've got to have an aggressive, militant message. There's nothing soft about the gospel. What Methodism needs today is to catch on fire. We're afraid of emotions and yet life industry that's forming the child, life of the nation today is predicated upon the emotions. And those same ones who criticize emotion in religion can jump higher and hotter louder than an Arkansas Indian when they see somebody make a touchdown at a football game."

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of Macon, general superintendent of Methodist interests in the state, presided over the conference, which was held at Wesley Memorial church.

He said that in the present hour of the world's history, that "only the eternal God can point the way out."

He said the masses are trying to revise the moral standards of the ages, but that it can't be done.

"Society cannot tamper with God or revise His law."

Dr. R. P. Shuler, preaching at 7:30 o'clock Friday night to a crowded house, laid the blame of the present state of "softness" which he claims afflicts Methodism today, largely at the door of the preachers, who, he said, lack the courage to speak to their people with a note of certainty.

"There'll never come a revival to America till preachers turn prophets again," he declared.

"We've got to have an aggressive, militant message. There's nothing soft about the gospel. What Methodism needs today is to catch on fire. We're afraid of emotions and yet life industry that's forming the child, life of the nation today is predicated upon the emotions. And those same ones who criticize emotion in religion can jump higher and hotter louder than an Arkansas Indian when they see somebody make a touchdown at a football game."

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of Macon, general superintendent of Methodist interests in the state, presided over the conference, which was held at Wesley Memorial church.

He said that in the present hour of the world's history, that "only the eternal God can point the way out."

He said

Open House To Be Given Sunday At Rhodes Memorial Hall

Members of the public relations committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club will keep open house at Rhodes Memorial Hall Sunday afternoon, April 7, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Anyone interested in visiting and learning more of the department of archives and history of Georgia, are invited to call during these hours.

Members of the committee are Mrs. P. H. Gilbert, Mrs. Cordelia Loebe, Misses Mary Logan, Louise Vaughan, Grace Nesbit, Pearl Flanagan and Ellen Douglas, chairman.

One of the special displays of the afternoon will be a golden oak dining room in all the elegance of detail characteristic of the period. Rhodes Memorial Hall was built in the golden oak period, and the massive, carved dining room furniture used in the room by the Rhodes family was presented to the state at the time of the gift of the building.

The dining table will be covered with a damask cloth with Rattenberg centerpiece lent by Mrs. Robert R. Otis; crystal and silver epergnes lent by Mrs. Thomas Morgan; silver candelabra with filigree shades furnished by Mrs. Earl Williamson; cut glass goblets belonging to Mrs. Willie Martin; cut glass celery dish and knife rest furnished by Mrs. S. F. Boykin; and exquisite cups in the shape of full-blown roses and resting on saucers typifying green leaves, hand-painted service plates, butter dishes, flat silver and napkin rings lent by Mrs. Frank Mason.

On the sideboard will be the silver service presented to Mr. and Mrs. Boykin Robinson at the time of their marriage; a cut glass cream dish and decanter lent by Mrs. Julian F. Baxter; cut glass rose bowl belonging to Mrs. Emma Garrett Morris; and glass candlesticks furnished by Miss Elizabeth Sheen. In the china cabinet will be handsome pieces belonging to Miss Alice Ollinger; a china loving cup painted by William Lyett for the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lehmann and lent by Mrs. A. L. Myers; dessert plates furnished by Miss May Haverly; and vases belonging to Mrs. F. D. Willis and Mrs. Moreland Spear. The silver cabinet contains loans by Mrs. W. F. Barnes, Miss Frances Brown Chase, Mrs. Howard McCall Sr. and others, and the side tables display cut glass belonging to Mesdames Max E. Land, Sam Barnett, Guy Hudson; a fire screen has been lent by Mrs. Louis Moss.

A second display of the day are the 12 historic plates originated by the Transylvania Club of Sandersville, Miss Louise Irwin, chairman, and executed by Wedgwood in England. These plates, planned as a part of Georgia's bicentennial celebration, represent various historic places and persons of the state and are unusual in several details. The plates are in three colors, rose, blue and mulberry, and in two sizes. This is the first showing of the set, and deliveries will begin within 90 days, according to Miss Irwin.

Lewis F. Gordon, director of public relations for the Citizens & Southern bank, will be the speaker at the meeting Wednesday evening, April 10, at 8:15 o'clock at the Wincoff hotel. Mr. Lewis will talk of the value to the individuals and to the organization of an official publication such as the "Independent Woman." Mrs. Frances McGrorey, advertising manager of Davison-Paxon Company, and Miss Grace Nesbit, office manager for Lever Brothers, will take part on the program, which is in charge of the magazine committee, Mrs. Gladys Weir Scruggs, chairman.

The members of the emblem committee, Miss Annie Stitt, chairman, will honor the members admitted to the club during the past year with a party at the palmroom of the Georgia Terrace at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, April 25.

The sixteenth annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be held in Millen May 20-21. The fiscal year ends April 30, and local chairmen are urged to send their annual reports to the state chairman so as to reach her by May 1.

East Atlanta O.E.S. To Sponsor Play

East Atlanta Chapter No. 108, O. E. S., will sponsor a play, "Clubbing a Husband," to be presented by the Matrons' class of the Grant Park M. E. church, on Monday evening, April 8, at 7 o'clock in the E. A. Minor Masonic hall.

The characters are Mrs. Blanche Newmann, broken-hearted bride, Mrs. J. H. Soseby; Mrs. Henrietta Ashton, her sister from Boston, Mrs. M. P. Ester; Maude Ashton, an overgrown girl, Mrs. T. L. Plakert; Mrs. O. Tawney, the old grandmother of the past, Mrs. J. W. Rountree; Mrs. Ferris, her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Berry; Dr. Georgiana Jordan, old maid doctor, Mrs. B. A. Anchors; Mrs. Whitney, inclined to be jealous, Mrs. W. C. Evans; Mrs. Reynolds, bargain hunter, Mrs. P. B. Rice; Mrs. Henry Hudson, inclined to be nervous, Miss Doria McLaurin; Mrs. Skylark, a woman of ideals, Mrs. L. L. McLevin; Britret O'Leary, an Irish washday, Mrs. L. P. Lloyd; Belle, Mrs. Newmann's colored cook, Mrs. T. M. Berry.

Selections by the Chambers sisters, readings by Mrs. J. P. Wall and music by Miss Helen Russell and Miss Bebe Cooper will complete the program. The admission is 10 and 25 cents.

Miss Glore, Mr. Pope Honored at Parties.

Many lovely pre-nuptial parties have been given in honor of Miss Eva Glore and Ernest Pusey Pope, whose marriage will take place on April 9. Miss Louise McCoy and Euphie Neal entertained at a bridge shower at Miss McCoy's home on Adair avenue.

At their home in Garden Hills, Misses Estelle and Elizabeth Jones were hostess to Miss Glore at a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Ernest Pope gave an informal at home for the young couple at her home in Avondale Estates. A linen shower was given by Mrs. Charles Mann and Miss Hazel Rogers for the bride-elect.

Miss Glore was honor guest at a bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glore at their home on High Point place. Miss Glore was feteed at a luncheon Wednesday given by Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lowerre at their home on Vivian place. Mrs. Henry Hall and Mrs. E. T. McConnell complimented Miss Glore at a shower given at the home of Mrs. McConnell on Willow street.

Mrs. John H. Ramsour feteed Miss Glore at a tea given at her home on Ridgewood drive. A trousseau tea will be given on the eve of the wedding by Mrs. J. P. Glore, mother of the bride-elect.

Mrs. B. H. Palmer entertained at a bridge-luncheon at the Biltmore on Friday, honoring Miss Susan Partee, of Ripley, Tenn., the guest of Mrs. Jack Palmer.

Invited to meet the visitor were Mesdames Jack Stires, A. B. Trapt, Henry Miller, E. E. Lindsay, Jerry Tuttle, William Barratt, Hugh Dobbs, Jeff Richardson, Jack Palmer and Miss Frances Hurt.

Camp Fire Guardians Name Mrs. Gresham As Their President

Mrs. Arthur Gresham was elected president of the Camp Fire Guardians' Association at a meeting held Thursday. In recognition of three years of outstanding work with her group in Decatur and with the leader, Mrs. Gresham was unanimously elected.

Mrs. N. D. Cann will act as secretary and treasurer. Other officers elected were Mrs. H. W. Morrow, chairman of programs; Mrs. C. L. Cheek, chairman of extension; Mrs. A. E. Wilson, chairman of education; Mrs. F. C. Stakeley, chairman of health; Mrs. E. L. Bishop, chairman of publicity; Mrs. Wellborn Ellis, social chairman; Mrs. Robert McLarty, civic chairman; Mrs. Marvin, chairman of music; and Mrs. R. W. Wommack, camp chairman.

Plans were made for the coming month which include the doughnut party for all girls who sold a forty dozen doughnuts during the recent drive; a week-end trip to Camp Toccoa for older girls; Arbor Day at Camp Toccoa on April 28; and the selection of girls to participate in the fashion show to be held around the first of May.

Announcement was made of the Girls' Council meeting to be held Monday, April 8, at 3:15 o'clock in Davidson-Paxon's tea room. Election of officers will take place.

Miss Frances Johnson To Be Honored.

Included in the series of parties to be given in honor of Miss Frances Johnson, whose marriage to Samuel Bonner Kirby Jr. takes place on April 27, is the tea at which Dr. and Mrs. Ben T. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit Tilly will be hosts on Saturday, April 13, from 4 to 8 o'clock, at the home of the former, 2655 Rivers road.

Assisting the hosts in receiving will be the honor guest and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Boykin. Others assisting in entertaining will be Dr. Carl Adkins and Mesdames Chauncey Middlebrooks, W. Henry Smith, W. N. Parsons Jr., Hodge Davis, B. M. Hall and Lawton Miller. Serving punch will be Misses Emmelyn Carter and Eleanor Clay. The guests will include a number of friends of the hosts and honor guest.

Led Grand March at University



Miss Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnson, of Atlanta, who led the grand march at the annual University of Georgia Economic Society dance Friday evening, with Milton Martin, of Hilton, Ga., president. Miss Johnson is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Mr. Martin is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Photograph of Miss Johnson by Alfa Lomax, of Atlanta, and that of Mr. Martin by the Arnett studio, of Athens.

Mrs. Henry Nelson To Honor Visitors.

Mrs. Henry Nelson will entertain at luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club on next Tuesday in compliment to group of prominent Nashville matrons who will arrive in the city on Monday from Charleston, S. C., where they have been visiting the Magnolia

Gardens. The visitors will include Mesdames W. R. Wills, Thomas J. Tyne, Rance Clements, C. E. Craig and R. E. Fort.

These prominent visitors from Nashville will be among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding of Miss Pearl Fort and Dudley Fort, which takes place on Tuesday evening, April 9.

Miss Faith Kuter, Kappa Delta Head, Feted at Parties

Miss Faith Kuter, national inspector of the Kappa Delta sorority will be honored at a series of social affairs during her visit here, the first of which is the luncheon today at which members of the Atlanta Alumnae Association entertain at the Tavern tea room.

On Sunday Miss Frances Norman, newly elected president of the Alpha Tau chapter of the sorority at Oglethorpe University, will be hostess at tea at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norman on Rumson road.

Forming a receiving line with the hosts and honoree will be Miss Avery Coffin, retiring president of the sorority. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Hardy Hamilton and Mrs. Hugh Ellison. Assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. Jud Roberts and Misses Cornett Dorman, Virginia Trippie, and Evelyn Byrnes. Invited guests will be members of the active chapter of the sorority at Oglethorpe University and members of the Kappa Delta alumnae.

Other parties to honor Miss Kuter will be the buffet supper at which Miss Lois Sturmer will entertain Monday night, April 8, at her home on North Decatur road.

Mrs. Sanders Honors Tri Deltas At Tea Commemorating State's Day

Mrs. J. O. Sanders will entertain at a beautifully appointed tea at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue this afternoon in honor of a number of Tri Deltas from all sections of Georgia who will assemble in Atlanta to observe "State's Day."

Proceeding the tea the Atlanta Tri Delta Alliance will sponsor a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Mrs. W. T. Dent, president of the alliance, will extend a welcome to which Mrs. C. C. Hinton, of Macon, will respond. Mrs. J. O. Sanders, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will be toastmistress. Mrs. Leter Hesch and Miss Louise Starr will bring greetings from Gainesville and Athens. The Bureau chapter will present an attractive program and a model initiation will be put on by the chapter at the University of Georgia.

Mrs. W. T. Dent is general chairman of the day's entertainment. Mrs. Phillip Jackson is acting as chairman of arrangements; Mrs. Thomas Corrie, chairman of decorations; Mrs. S. L. Astin, chairman of publicity; Mrs. Earle Cocke is arranging for the out-of-town guests to see Atlanta's famous

dogwood. Miss Antoinette Martin and Miss Fay Logan were the committee who contacted all Georgia Tri Deltas.

The purpose of observing "State's Day" is to stimulate interest and to renew former friendships. About 100 Tri Deltas have made reservations.

Conductors' Auxiliary.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Sleeping Car Conductors, Local No. 4, met at the home of Mrs. Alfred M. Turner, on Wieuca road, Friday. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. L. M. Ahern. Mrs. Beanie Bumstead was welcomed into the auxiliary as a new member by Mrs. George Ahern, membership chairman.

After visiting the beautiful flower garden of the hostess, tea was served. Prizes were won by Mrs. L. M. Ahern and Mrs. Ozella Smith.

Square Dance.

Patriotic Rebekah Lodge No. 8 sponsors a square dance Saturday, April 6, at the Fraternal building, Fort McPherson, from 8 to 12 o'clock. The public is invited. Tickets can be secured at the door. Admission price, 25 cents each.



"What shall I wear for Easter?"

smart Young Atlanta Girls are asking ... and here's Young Atlantan Shop's answer.

Of course a smart Coat or Suit

And you should see our honeys in the newest styles in navy, rust, blue, in sizes 7 to 16. Reasonable, too, at

10.95

Every girl wants a Silk Dress

And every girl will want one of these! Darling—with their new trims in pastels or Spring-y Prints.

3.98

Perhaps you'd like a crisp Cotton

Here are some loves! Just in from New York and styled by Cinderella; Jack Tar, Fleureete. Sizes 7 to 16.

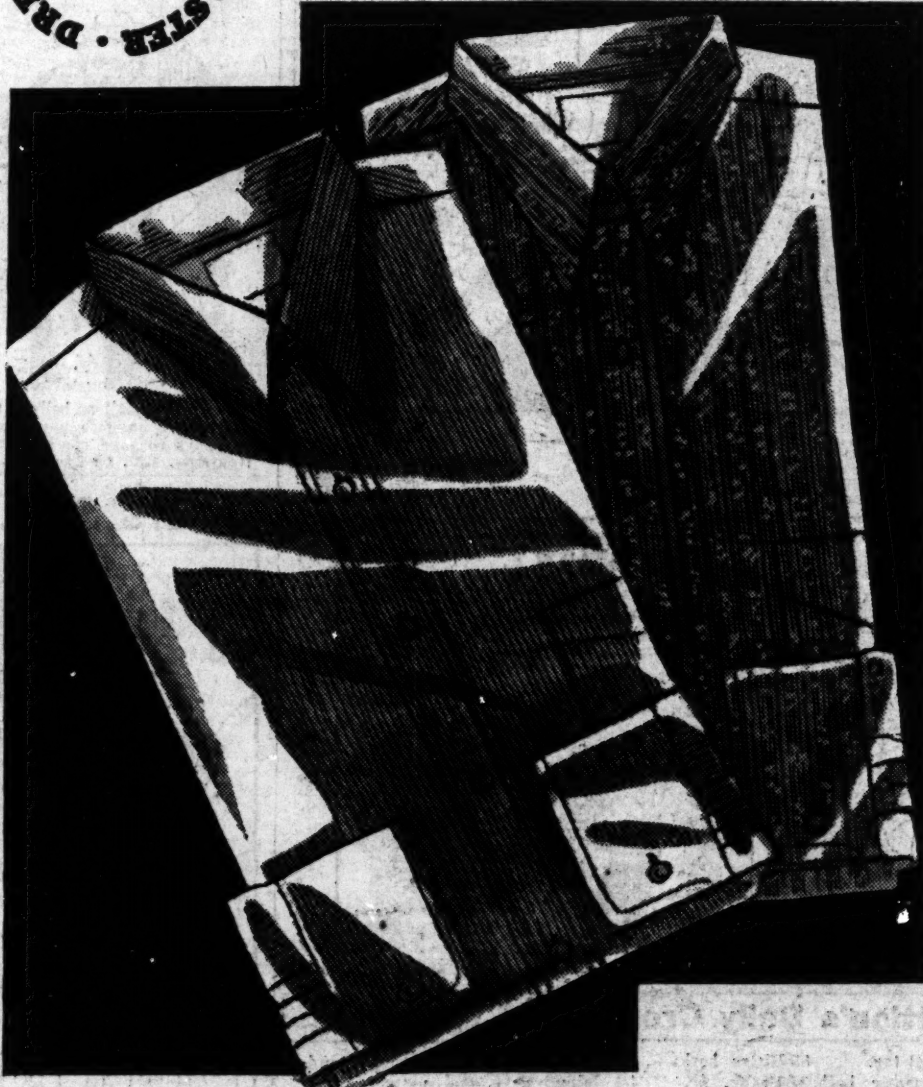
1.98

White Linen Suits with the smart Sport back Jacket, 12 to 16. 2.98.

Silk Slips with shadow panel white and tearose at 1.79

YOUNG ATLANTAN SHOP SECOND FLOOR

Rich's Men's Shop is ready for Easter



Fruit-of-the-Loom Shirts

In distinguished Spring Fruit-of-the-Loom patterns—with the new Cantwilt collar. Fast color, preshrunk. 13½ to 17.

1.65

Nationally Advertised Sox...

3 prs. 1.00

35¢

Ask for Interwoven, Phoenix, Holeproof, Monito and Westminster sox and be assured of getting the best. 10 to 12.

Hand-tailored Silk Ties...

1.00

Hand-tailored silks and satins that tie the way a tie ought to, and keep fresh and neat looking. Selection bright colors.

RICH'S MEN'S SHOP

STREET FLOOR



Easter Suits for Young Men that have the "just right" look that young men like.

19.95

With 2 Pr. Trousers

Spring Woolens tailored with particular niceness—with the new shirred back in single or double-breasted style; many with contrasting slacks, making a smart sports ensemble. In blues, tans, greys. 12 to 22.

Grey and Tan Felt Hats, 1.98

YOUNG ATLANTAN SHOP SECOND FLOOR



Rich's

THE GUMPS—JUST AN OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—THE FLAME FLICKERS



MOON MULLINS—GOOD-BY PLEASE!



DICK TRACY—Time to Act



SMITTY—HE SAID A MOUTHFUL!



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER.



Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

- 1 Abstain from food.
- 5 Sunken courts.
- 10 Period from Ash Wednesday to Easter.
- 14 Organ stop.
- 15 Spanish sword.
- 16 Plant allied to iris.
- 17 Irish playwright.
- 18 Metal tag.
- 19 Arc antic herb.
- 20 Medieval stew-ard.
- 22 Festivals.
- 23 Disorderly de-feat.
- 24 Lampreys.
- 26 Flap.
- 29 Exercise of a right: Law.
- 31 Revolving parts.
- 35 Bitter herbs.
- 37 Frank.
- 39 Without friends.
- 40 Thick soup.
- 41 Wheel hub.
- 42 General.
- 44 Resist.
- 45 Withdraw.
- 46 Mother of Apollo.
- 48 Wretched.
- 49 Ballads.
- 51 Deck mop.
- 53 Mallorin.
- 56 Rudiments of grammar.
- 61 Above.
- 62 Fodder pits.
- 63 Match of wits.
- 64 Undertaker's attendant.
- 65 Conform.
- 66 Ardor.
- 67 Variously mottled.
- 68 Declines gradually.
- 69 Wife of Tyndarus.
- 70 DOWN.
- 1 Band across shield.
- 2 Local pain.
- 3 Mongolian.
- 4 Citadel.
- 5 Reckoning table.
- 6 Virtuous.
- 7 Feminine name.
- 8 The White poplar.
- 9 Tippler.
- 10 Calcium carbonate rock.
- 11 Death.
- 12 Baseball team.
- 13 Makes an edging.
- 21 French coins.
- 22 Fall loosely.
- 25 Gaelic.
- 26 The ankle bone.
- 27 Unparalleled.
- 28 Of boron.
- 30 Rustic.
- 32 African ruminant.
- 33 Carousal.
- 34 Short fishline.
- 36 Surrounded.
- 38 Optical instrument.
- 40 Plunder.
- 43 Dutch cheese.
- 44 Highway.
- 47 Contorta.
- 50 Syrian seaport.
- 52 Leaves chewed by some Asiatics.
- 53 Repair.
- 54 Small case.
- 55 Distinction.
- 57 Tribe.
- 58 River in Africa.
- 59 Clothed.
- 60 Spirit lamp.
- 61 Old marin.

MAIDEN VOYAGE

By Kathleen Norris

INSTALLMENT XXIX.

No hint of scandal or Verivie or blame came from Ruth. Everything had been quiet as it should be; but she was devoted to Miss Taft; the whole thing was only so "unfortunate."

Quiet and rather pale, Tony went through the unreal—the hideous days—answering questions simply, with her characteristic little "ummm."

During the day pencil boys brought over her blue eyes.

She told Aunt Meg something; Brenda a little more. She told Cliff the truth.

"You and he—you mean you and Larry?" Cliff stammered.

"Oh, yes."

"And how long's this been going on?"

"There wasn't much to go on! Months, I guess."

"Well, then, what's the idea of her being so decent about it?"

"I don't think it's exactly decency. Tony's just a little effusive."

"It's just Ruth's idea of the best way out. She's protecting me and saving him from his own ridiculous folly, and they're all going to China together."

"Will he go?"

"He has to go. Otherwise she'll divorce him."

"Threatens that, huh?"

"Just that—she doesn't have to threaten. It's just she—oh, she's not well, and her mother was going, and her niece Mrs. Polhemus was going, and if Larry won't come to his senses and go happily along with them—well, she's just done."

"Gosh, what a mess! Maybe he'll throw her down."

"How can he, Cliff? For one thing, she really does love him; she's always been kind to him. And even if he did, that would finish me. That would give everyone a chance to say that I was the girl mixed into the Donny murder, as mentioned in the Bella-my divorce."

"Who got you into it in the first place? Didn't Larry put you on a bus that night and send you home?"

"Yes; you weren't here, I remember. Yes, I got here about three o'clock. But you see the fact that they bus picked me up there at that hour saved them something to work on, and this Miss Wallister of Oakland gave them my name. She'd been in the car with Larry and I stopped before we went to the Tony house."

"When do they go?"

"Day after tomorrow."

"Going to see her before they go?"

"No."

"Will you see him?"

Tony said, "No," again, immediately. "She's his to come for."

Here at ten tomorrow, Cliff. We're going off somewhere to talk together. It's good-by of course. After you're married I'm going to New York, if

"You poor kid. Cliff said in sudden anger, "You're the fault it had to be Larry you like! It's rotten for you!"

Tony's face wrinkled and her lip shook. She looked away, swallowing with a dry throat. She said nothing.

They sat in the parked car and stared out at the sea that was veiled and gray under the fog. It was the quietest hour of the morning; Tony and Larry had the beach to themselves.

"Is Ruth bitter about it, Larry?"

"On the contrary, she doesn't see, or she won't admit, anything to be bitter about. She's just happy and very affectionate and grateful to me for going along, and sure I'll love it all!"

"She's taken that position," Tony said in a hard voice.

"Yes, she has. She's taken that position. She talks of what the best thing is for all of us. For men and for you—for all of us."

"Poor Ruth," Tony said, more gently. "She's a good woman, she can take, unless she wants to let you go."

"Caroline and Ruth's mother help her to keep up the little fiction that the whole thing is—is just something to be washed up and forgiven and forgotten."

"Forgiven and forgotten?" Tony said with the proud color in her face.

"They seem to feel that there is no question about it. You like your car and you like me too much," Larry said. "But since it's Larry and Tony, they must be protected and excused."

"I don't like it," Tony said. "I didn't know what she was letting her mind in for, what gossiping tongues would make of it."

"Tony said dryly.

"Does Ruth believe it?"

"Ruth always believes what she wants to believe. Yes, she believes that she's also overruled it. It's true. Much the better thing for all concerned for us to hush it up and go away."

Tony made no comment. She had taken all this in. She had her dark, uncovered hair in a loose ring and sprays against the man's shoulder. He could look down and see the smooth clear tan of her cheek, with the fine lines of her nose, and the gleam of the white light of the strange muffled day, and the lowered thick dark eyelashes and the curve of her fine wide mouth. He tightened his arm about her shoulders.

"It won't be forever, Tony."

"No. Somehow—somewhere—the roads will come back to me."

"And somehow we'll think of each other and of today."

"Ah, that's what they always say," the girl said, a wee in her voice.

"And then they forget!"

"I'll not forget. Ah, you're so sweet," he said with his lips against her forehead. And then, "You're safe in my arms here, Tony, and tomorrow that ache for you—that ache for you, will begin—and there won't be any cure."

No matter where we are, no matter what happens, we'll always belong to each other, Larry, won't we?"

"You'll always be that you are now. Tony—the only person in all the world for me."

"And you for me," she said in a voice she tried to hold steady. "I'll always be glad we had this much, Larry. This is something, this is more than I ever thought I'd have."

It doesn't seem possible to say good-by. Larry presently said very simply,

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"How can he, Cliff? For one thing, she really does love him; she's always been kind to him. And even if he did, that would finish me. That would give everyone a chance to say that I was the girl mixed into the Donny murder, as mentioned in the Bella-my divorce."

"Who got you into it in the first place? Didn't Larry put you on a bus that night and send you home?"

"Yes; you weren't here, I remember. Yes, I got here about three o'clock. But you see the fact that they bus picked me up there at that hour saved them something to work on, and this Miss Wallister of Oakland gave them my name. She'd been in the car with Larry and I stopped before we went to the Tony house."

"When do they go?"

"Day after tomorrow."

"Going to see her before they go?"

"No."

"Will you see him?"

Tony said, "No," again, immediately. "She's his to come for."

Here at ten tomorrow, Cliff. We're going off somewhere to talk together. It's good-by of course. After you're married I'm going to New York, if

"You poor kid. Cliff said in sudden anger, "You're the fault it had to be Larry you like! It's rotten for you!"

Tony's face wrinkled and her lip shook. She looked away, swallowing with a dry throat. She said nothing.

They sat in the parked car and stared out at the sea that was veiled and gray under the fog. It was the quietest hour of the morning; Tony and Larry had the beach to themselves.

"Is Ruth bitter about it, Larry?"

"On the contrary, she doesn't see, or she won't admit, anything to be bitter about. She's just happy and very affectionate and grateful to me for going along, and sure I'll love it all!"

"She's taken that position," Tony said in a hard voice.

"Yes, she has. She's taken that position. She talks of what the best thing is for all of us. For men and for you—for all of us."

"Poor Ruth," Tony said, more gently. "She's a good woman, she can take, unless she wants to let you go."

"Caroline and Ruth's mother help her to keep up the little fiction that the whole thing is—is just something to be washed up and forgiven and forgotten."

"Forgiven and forgotten?" Tony said with the proud color in her face.

"They seem to feel that there is no question about it. You like your car and you like me too much," Larry said. "But since it's Larry and Tony, they must be protected and excused."

"I don't like it," Tony said. "I didn't know what she was letting her mind in for, what gossiping tongues would make of it."

"Tony said dryly.

"Does Ruth believe it?"

"Ruth always believes what she wants to believe. Yes, she believes that she's also overruled it. It's true. Much the better thing for all concerned for us to hush it up and go away."

Tony made no comment. She had taken all this

AUNT HET



"Maybe I wasn't no belle in my time, but I didn't have to pay expenses to bribe boys to take me somewhere."
(Copyright, 1965, for The Constitution.)

SALLY'S SALLIES



My Sis says the only difference between electricity and lightning is—you don't have to pay for lightning.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK.

As I think of the month of April, a few lines from a poem come back to me:

"There is laughter in the heart of me,
Which spreads in every part of me.
When April, velvet-footed, comes."

Many of us feel the stir of the springtime during April. We are likely to have what some call "spring fever"; and the desire to wander to far fields may be strong in us.

Whether the month of "April" is not quite certain; but some scholars trace it to a Latin word meaning "to open." Surely April is a month of opening buds and new life in the northern half of our earth; and in the same parts, the earth takes on a new coat of green grass.

Other April-born men were Washington Irving, George Canning, Henry Fielding and Friedrich Froebel.

Friedrich Froebel deserves the thanks of all of us, for he was the "Father of the Kindergarten." A "garden of children" of little children—was his idea. He felt that children from 3 to 5 years of age could be taught to play in a way which would help their work. He was a German and his ideas were spread to humanity. His work has spread to many countries.

It is believed that William Shakespeare was born in April, because records show that he was baptized, not of his birthday. If he is really most the April-born, he stands forth as most famous of all. He had a gift of words and of action. His work has been equaled by any other writer of plays.

Among the famous persons born during April are Hans Christian Andersen, the Danish writer of fairy stories; Thomas Jefferson, American statesman and president; and Oliver Cromwell, who made himself master of England not quite three centuries

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